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The **M E D I C**
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PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF
HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE



A. Engle Lenhart, Adv. Mgr.

Jack J. Hladycz, Bus. Mgr.



★ Two great careers of service to mankind can hardly be conceived than those of the pedagogue and the physician. Unfortunately they each demand a delicate blend of the finest in mind, body and spirit the human race can produce. Rarely indeed does any man achieve true greatness in either, and rarer still in both. To such a man, Dr. Newlin Fell Paxson, the Hahnemann class of 1941 humbly dedicates this book.

DEDICATION



Merwin F. Payson

FOREWORD

In 1937 some one hundred and fifty men assembled at Hahnemann. Each one represented considerable variance in aptitude, culture and belief. In one aim alone was there accord: the study of medicine. However, in this too there existed a variable stimulus — be it family, prestige, security, or scientific interest.

From the very beginning these differences provided a fertile field wherein were planted subtle seeds of conflict. Since then a few grew wildly into hatred, others died from lack of care, and many were gently nurtured into understanding. Consequently, impressions have been developed, perhaps complimentary or degrading, deserving or unfounded, which will soon be forgotten or always remembered.

This publication is the historical document of the Class of 1941 and, as such, must present the facts as accurately as memory allows. Consequently our purpose is not to delete the bad for the good, but to weave a pattern of actuality.

Read it to remember;

Discard it to forget.

B. WARREN PECHAN, Editor.



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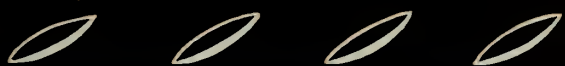
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Her past moulds our ideals . . .
Her present trains our minds . . .
Her future stimulates our aspirations.

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To the Class of 1941

This college year has been a very difficult one.

The uncertainty of military service has been a severe handicap both to faculty members and students.

Many things in this world cannot be influenced materially by a single individual and the best philosophy of life under present conditions is to work each day as if it were the last real opportunity for gaining knowledge and try to worry about what the future may bring.

"Sons of Hahnemann" have done their full duty in every emergency and this tradition will certainly be observed by the Class of 1941.





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Provost and Executive Vice-President

"The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher".

Your four years of intense preparation for the profession of medicine are being brought to a close with the knowledge that your steady growth in the medical sciences has been recognized fully.

Having been trained in an atmosphere most conducive to success, and absorbing much that is necessary for a satisfactory development, you go forth now to make your contribution to the welfare of humanity, with the superior training in science that this institution gives, and with the firm grasp of its spirit.

Since education is wholly a matter of personal effort and a continuous process, may you arrive at that degree of ability that the conscientious practice of medicine demands.

Frederic J. von Rapp



R. W. PLUMMER, M.D.
Medical Director

To the Class of 1941:

Hahnemann Medical College geographically is one block away from the hospital, but the Medical Director has been closer to the medical students of this class than the situation indicates. He conscientiously believes that all of you will find a proper sphere in the practice of your profession.

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whose stature as a fine teacher
and gentleman will linger long
in the memories of those whom
he helped become physicians.

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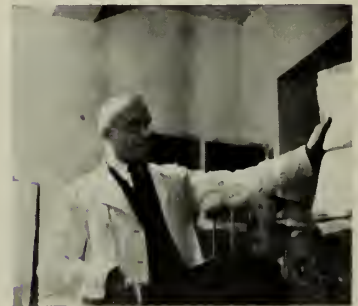
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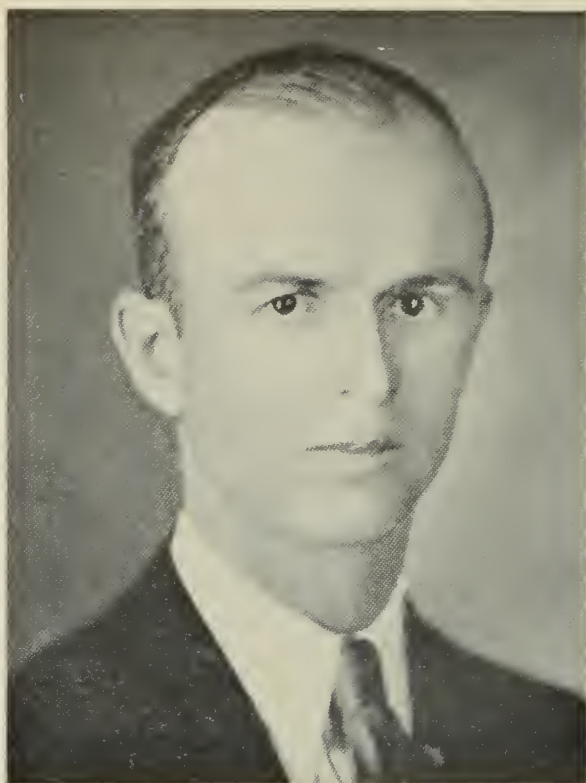
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Professor of Radiology

A pioneer was removed from Hahnemann through the death of Dr. Frank C. Benson, Jr., on February 18, 1941.

A truly great name was thus added to that list of departed teachers who had devoted their lives to Hahnemann.

He was a pioneer. He was one of the first men to use Radium in the United States; he was the Head of the first Department of Radium Therapy in a general hospital and in addition for many years he gave the first complete course in the use of Radium in a medical college.

He was a scientist. This was evidenced by his many contributions to radiological investigations. Always the gentle and understanding clinician, every patient rightly placed their absolute confidence and faith in his judgment.

He was a great teacher. "His boys", as he always spoke of his class each year, soon learned that his office and library were always open to them. It was here that many hundreds of hours were spent in friendly conferences, hours which will never be forgotten by them.

For thirteen years it was my pleasure and good fortune to work with him. Through daily contact a very deep understanding developed between us.

I join in mourning with every one at Hahnemann over his passing.

N. VOLNEY LUDWICK, A.B., M.D.,
his associate.

IN MEMORIAM



WALLACE K. KRATZ

Assistant Registrar



The Class of 1941 would show a reprehensible lack of gratitude if it failed to thank formally Mr. Kratz for the unceasing, unselfish aid which in countless ways it was and is his habit to extend to every Hahnemann student.

We pause to salute - "Wally"!



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PARACELSUS



TO OUR PARENTS



Who guided us through innumerable trials;

Who ungrudgingly sacrificed their time, money, and energy;

Who never lost faith in us although our own failed;

Who more than ourselves deserve this diploma

May those who cannot be with us to enjoy this moment be watching with well-earned satisfaction from their celestial abode.

THE OATH



SWEAR

by Apollo the physician and
Aesculapius & Health & All-heal & all the gods & goddesses
that according to my ability & judgement

I WILL KEEP THIS OATH

to this stipulation—to reckon him who taught me this Art
equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance
with him & relieve his necessities if required to look upon
his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers & to teach them this Art
if they shall wish to learn it.

WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION

That by precept lecture & every other mode of instruction I
will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons & those of my
teachers & to disciples bound by a stipulation & given

ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE

but to none others. I will follow the system of regimen which
according to my ability & judgement I consider

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS

Abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give
no deadly medicine to any one if asked nor suggest any such
counsel. In like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce
abortion.

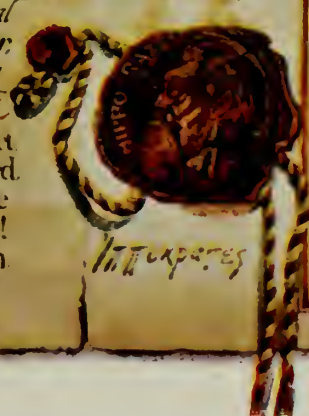
**WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL
PASS MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART**

I will not cut persons suffering under the stone, but will leave this to be
done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses
I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick. I will abstain from
every voluntary act of mischief & corruption. **AND FURTHER**
from the seduction of females or males of freemen & slaves.

Whatever in connection with my professional
practice or not in connection with it I see or hear
in the life of men which ought not to be spoken
of abroad. **I WILL NOT DIVULGE**

as reckoning that all such should be kept secret.
While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated,
may it be granted to me to enjoy life & the practice
of the Art respected by all men in all times!

But should I trespass & violate this Oath
may the reverse be my lot!





LEWIS AUSTIN STEINHILBER
President, Class of 1941



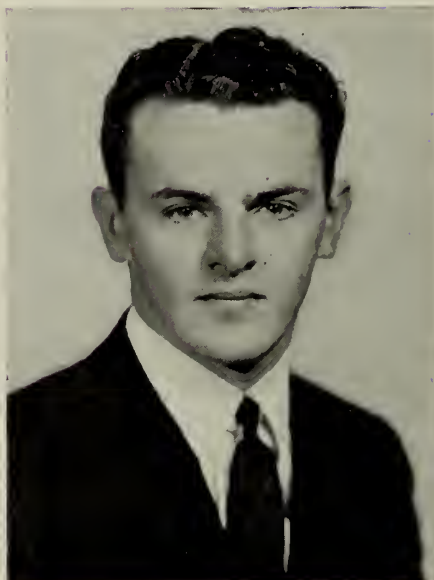
ONWARD!

We have finished another semester in the course of our individual lives. Upon this a great deal of what is to be will find its foundation. The habits to which we are well conditioned will mould and shape much of our destiny. But, aside from this intangible director lies a chaotic social landscape through which it is our lot to move. To move fairly and honestly, to acquire the minimum of faults in transit should be the aim of each of us. We must abolish petty jealousies, hypocracies, and rank ambition, and rely upon wholehearted sincerity and persistence in the pursuit of our tried convictions.

I wish you all success commensurate with your humanitarianism and individual abilities. Your true worth will ever be reflected in the glances of your colleagues.

Lewis A. Steinhilber

CLASS OFFICERS



WOODROW D. SCHLOSSER
Vice-President

SIDNEY I. BRODY
Secretary

A. EATON ROBERTS
Treasurer

WILLIAM A. O'HORA
Student Institute
Representative

REFLECTIONS

1937 - 1941

The real beginning was when we were first impressed by our family doctor and decided that it would be nice to be like him. Everyone told us how hard was the work and how long and tedious the training. But we laughed and said we could take it and so here we were in September 1937 determined to be doctors.

We began with chemistry and it almost looked as if we would end with it. For hours and hours and hours the dean masticated—from tenth normal equivalent in September through saliva in November to mineral water in May—the words rolled on in ever-ending stream. "Amydo acid, urinometer, aromatic urine, adipocere, my friend Dr. Blah, had lunch with, melba pacific gavity, friend of Hahnemann, caboose." The oratory flowed and we snuggled deeper into our seats.

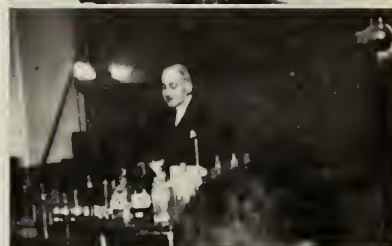
Then came Heppy—meek and mild but brimming with gems of chemical enlightenment. But alas the class was in no mood for ions and molecules—rather it was paper airplanes, pennies, and spitballs.

Suddenly a blitz descended—Captain Chandler had arrived and the situation was saved. Prefacing each lecture with a half-hour apology for lack of time he proceeded in orthodox Prussian style to bark his own pet conception of organic chemistry at our brow-beaten platoon. The little ragged band strove to keep up with him but the doughty captain stayed well ahead of them. Over the top he went victorious—organic chemistry in three weeks—and Chandler won the Croix de Guere (Parlez vous).

Slowly the terrible day approached—the day of the first chem. exam. How many rugs were worn down by nervous students memorizing those hundred compounds. Cram, cram, consult old exams, pick out the sure questions. At last it was here. A short pre-battle pep talk (twenty minutes) by Chandler (gentlemen empty your bladders and fill your pens) and then for four hours we spewed what we had so unwillingly consigned to memory. It was over—the first bitter pill. That night the men of '41 solemnly drank themselves into forgetfulness.

"On September 29, 1886 in Hamburg, Germany, a girl failed to menstruate"—Dr. Thomas Snyder, slow, amiable, motherly, drawled out his perfectly prepared lectures on Histology. Here was the first homey touch at H—little personals, favorites, stooges, Thanksgiving and Xmas parties.

Tommy knew everyone by name and all had the uncomfortable feeling that he was looking right at them during lecture. And those exams—day is to night as squamous epithelium is to —. You always went into shock when filling out the blanks of a word because of a sudden fear that it wasn't going to fit. But Tommy to make it easy always gleaned the most important part of the course for us before exams—"One just knows the kidney and the tracts of the cord are to be learned". Thus the number of facts to be memorized for each exam were never more than 200,000.



Sometime in our mad dash we paused to organize our student government. After the usual horse-trading and peanut politics, we elected Lewis Steinhilber president. We ran a nice respectable dance at the Ben Franklin and performed a few other functions that every well mannered class is supposed to do—giving Xmas gifts to our beloved profs, etc.

The one man to whom the class as a man responded was T. Phillips. His lectures were the nearest thing to medicine we got. "Men, the clavicle"—thus he started our course and to the finish kept our interest centered on the dynamics of anatomy. "The deltoid abducts—*a-b-ab-abducts* the arm. Where does it come from, where does it go, how does it get there, what does it do when it gets there, and associated pathology?" These are the phrases for which we always shall remember him. But Tommy Phillips transcended his role as teacher. He became to us the embodiment of the physician, kindly, reserved, friendly, competent, sympathetic.

So we met our faculty. We soon learned their capabilities, failings, idiosyncracies and we proceeded to try to humor them into letting up on exams—those hellish swords that hung constantly over our heads. It was of no avail. Life became either a postmortem of an exam or a pre-exam headache.

By the grace of cramming, worrying and some studying we finally approached Christmas. Now we were introduced to the supreme in nerve wrackers—the oral exam. After weeks of grinding and listening to the hair-raising stories of upperclassmen, we stole meekly into the Dean's office—no longer young robust men but hypertensive tachycardiac, incontinent, dyspneic, choreic old psychotics. We mumble a few answers and shuffle down the line to Chandler, then Heppy, then Hiram Snyder, and then out. We blink as if emerging from a dark cave into daylight—free at last.

Home we go for a few weeks and the family gathers round. What do you think Mrs. Jones really has? Here, is my pulse normal? What's good for a cold? Oh those damned medical questions—why doesn't someone ask what a tenth normal equivalent is.

The New Year started beautifully with Hepburn's own course—Food Chemistry, also known as Freshman Surgery. Lab work consisted of setting up an ether extractor and leaving it boil merrily for about a week while the student hid himself to the amphitheatre, there to be thrilled, chilled and horrified by exploits that kept the seniors safely at third stage, third plane, much to the FRESHMEN'S disgust. In spite of these deviations food chem turned out to be the most practical and stimulating course of the year.

We also met Sylvis, the Simon Legree of anatomy. Knowledge just dripped from his every pore but unfortunately it didn't drip on us. Savagely he lashed us with artery, nerves, veins—to no avail. Every-



one took the cue from the Spanish boys and indulged in one o'clock Siesta during Sylvis' lectures.

An amiable man was John Borneman. Twice a week we saw his mouth move and occasionally caught a syllable. The lab was fascinating—pills, elixirs, cataplasms—just like mudpies.

These pleasant frolics were suddenly and dramatically halted by the acute onset of blood chemistry. Der Fuehrer Chandler immediately appointed his lieutenants, corporals, and secret Gestapo men. We clicked our heels when the ex-capt. walked by. He haunted us at 8:30 A. M. and went completely berserk when we forsook his own little Folin-Wus to observe some woo-woo's in the nurse's home across from the fire escape. About this time the new edition of P and H arrived—much to Chandler's glee—now he could make us not only memorize the Chloride shift but also the typographical errors. Blood chem finally bled itself out and the rest of chem was clear sailing.

Now we turned our energy toward dissection. It was a joy to dig your hands into a greasy cadaver after the clean sterile glassware of chem. But our joy was a little dampened on Fridays by a few quizzers who thought that anatomy consisted of finding obscure questions out of antiquated books to harass the worried freshman.

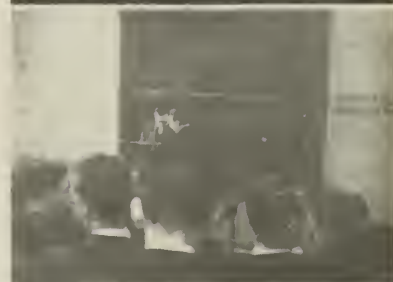
The year ended as everything else in medical school ends with a blaze of exams. A few never reached June and others "graduated". The rest of us heaved a sigh of relief and went home to mother—she still loved us.

* * * *

The summer flitted and we found ourselves back at school knowing nothing of medicine but full of great expectations of getting the real thing at last. Picking our way carefully through the rubble of the wrecked old building, the hole where the new building was going to be and the bedlam of the fire house and Hering Hall, we managed to get our usual stint of lectures. Occasionally someone would blunder into one of the cells of the old jailhouse but it felt just like home to most of us after being introduced to physiology lab. There was the supreme test of the medical student. For six hours a week we were exposed to a routine that would try the patience of Jonah, the skill of Pasteur, the humor of Mark Twain. We spent months in the futile task of teaching frogs and their gastrocne mei the intricacies of physiology. No doubt the particular amphibians that were chosen for us were of the lowest order for they just wouldn't obey the simplest biochemical laws—even if it was discovered by Claude Bernard himself.

No matter how we reasoned and coaxed them they still contracted their own merry unorthodox way until driven to desperation we turned on our partners and accused them in the most impolite profanity at our disposal of bewitching those damned obscene creatures and I'll see you in hell before I do another experiment with a obscenity, obscenity, obscenity dumb son of a bungler like you. This went on for a few months, much to the glee of Drs. Scott, Flanagan, and Beck, until some bright boy discovered that the finger was a most excellent instrument for making a lever behave as the physiologists expected a frog to behave. From then on kymographic tracings were pie. But by that time we were doing some really interesting experiments on dogs and cats and the method fell into disuse.

The sophomore year introduced us to Dr. S. W. Sappington—familiarily known as Sam (but never in his presence). He was so austere that when the lab wanted a frozen section they merely had him look at the tissue. He looked at us three hours a week. But for some reason



he struck a responsive chord in the class and we listened intently—almost avidly—to his description of bacteria.

We even tried to see some of them in lab but they usually turned out to be artifacts. The course seemed harmless enough until the time for the orals was upon us. Then came the realization that here was a prodigious mass of facts—mostly unrelated—that we were expected to know, COLD. After a brief panic we settled down to the task of finding enough unused, healthy neurons to absorb all this abracadabra. Somehow (why recall the agony) we did it and on examination day as the names were slowly tolled off, we stumbled (those of us who weren't paralyzed with fear and still had control of our sphincters) into the august presence of soulless Sam and Co. A few brief questions and then out—"it wasn't as bad as I had expected but I wouldn't do it again for a million".

All work and no play? Ah that's where Herr Prof. Beuntner came in. Pharmacology a la Baron Munchausen. Twice a week we relaxed by sitting back and trying to figure out just what the good professor meant by experimental enemas and one grain by mouse et zetera. The lab also provided us with opportunities for puzzling out just what the result of that experiment would have been had we actually performed it. Then too, we had Natey Griffith who with weasley wiles inspired us with a great distrust for lawyers. His idea of medical practice was to have the physician carry around a sheaf of legal waivers of responsibility which the patient had to sign before the doctor would even listen to his heart. In one skill however Natey excelled—that was the delicate art of picking his nose, examining the result, and disposing of it with grace.

Through all this Wild Bill Sylvis kept hammering neuro-anatomy at us with the steadiness and force of a pile driver and we responded consistently by going to sleep in the protecting darkness of the lecture room.

Everyone looked forward to the second half of the sophomore year. The catalog listed such enticing courses—pharmacodynamics, physical diagnosis, medicine, minor surgery, psychobiology, prescription writing—the real thing at last. We each spent weeks deciding which type of stethoscope to buy. Then we took it home and nonchalantly let it peek out of our pockets so that the folks would notice it. A few base individuals went so far as to take it along on dates to impress the girl friend. But phys'cal diagnosis turned out to be printed notes, plus "Wizard White", he of the evil eye, plus thumping each other on the chest and playing Indian with blue and red crayons.

Pharmacodynamics was W. W. "Little Jesus" Young's idea understood only by J. J. W. of just how drugs acted.

Ole Doc Bristol entertained us for a few weeks with hair-raising stories of his pen-knife experiences in minor surgery. We then all felt competent to remove splinters (if they protruded one-half inch).



In bandaging we practiced how to neatly apply fancy draperies to our neighbors—later we were to learn that any old bandage will hold if it is covered by enough adhesive tape.

Dr. Closson talked about the personality and things and we turned about and applied his principles to our personality, ideas, and slips of speech.

Prescription writing brought us the bombastic Messey—"Here's the patient—wadaya gona do, what ya goin to write?" Sappington never lost a minute in pathology. A few of his lectures stood out as masterpieces. His description of pneumonia and tuberculosis in particular gave us a genuine thrill and the class gave him a standing ovation at the end of the course.

Beutner stumbled onward, tangling himself in a maze of sex hormones, buul testis, belladawna, and zixazix.

Physiology lectures almost kept us awake toward the end and we actually looked forward to the labs.

This term saw us ensconced in the new building. We opened with great fanfare. Dr. Alvarez of the Mayos spoke in Klahr Auditorium (students not invited). We all felt proud of the new lecture halls—light and shiney like swimming pools, and air conditioned. Everything was lovely until spring, when we discovered that air conditioning meant hot air conditioning. In addition there was the organ which bellowed forth whenever Sappington wanted to put across a really fine point. The year ended with a mess of exams written and oral. Once again we went home to disappoint our parents with our lack of medical knowledge.

* * * *

We started the junior year with an unparalleled burst of enthusiasm. This time they HAD to give us clinical medicine. No more procrastination, no more frog theories, from now on we were clinicians at the bedside. Eagerly we dashed for front row seats in the clinic. We were not disappointed—at least not at the start. At our first medical clinic Dr. Wells presented a case of pernicious anemia, a perfect case, etiology, course, physiology, and cure, all known. We were thrilled. Even Ferguson had to put out the S. R. O. sign and Boericke, ruddy and imperturbable on one heel, kept us spellbound by his eloquent theorizations.

A highlight of the junior year was the G. U. clinic—also known as life in the raw. Here as nowhere else was the serio-comic plight of the dispensary patient illustrated. Periodically he comes to the dispensary, gets his irrigation, closes his eyes in ecstasy as some student gouges his prostate, and finally ends with a stricture for which he must be sounded. Through all this time he cheerfully tolerates the gaping students who fumble with the seat of his pathology as they learn the proper grip. Occasionally he gets a student who massages artistically. That lucky finger man gets a grateful, "Thanks doc, you really hit the spot". The student soon loses his original blushing shyness and after five weeks can be heard questioning a patient with the typical G-U reserve—"do you know the floozy that handed you that clap?" The patient eventually reaches Dr. Ashcraft's surgical clinic where he acts as the prop for the greatest showman at Hahnemann. "I make a small incision thus", says the doctor as he sweeps his knife around two feet of the patient's flank and steps back to talk while his assistants grapple with the bleeders. Nonchalance, sang-froid, that was Ashy as he ripped out prostates, punched out trans-urethrales, and sneaked out kidneys.

(Please turn to Page 198)





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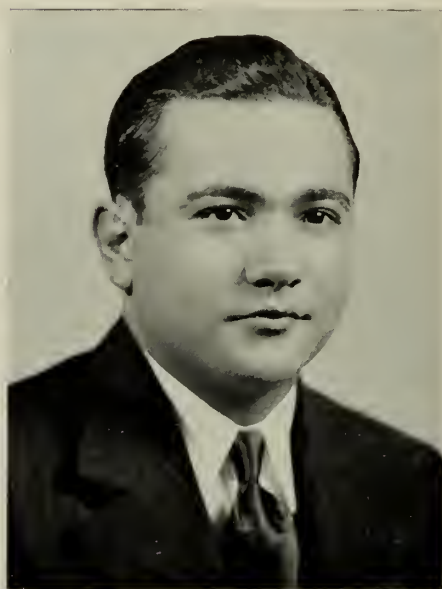


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Undergraduate Society

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Saint Joseph's College

Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity; Blue and
Gold Ball Committee

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



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30 Church Street
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Holy Cross College, Ph.B.

Fisher Clinico-Pathological Society; Van
 Lennep Surgical Society

Hahnemann Hospital, Worcester, Mass.



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1602 West Lexington Street
Independence, Missouri

Graceland College, A.A.

Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Van
 Lennep Surgical Society; Blue and Gold
 Ball Committee; Medic; Basketball
 Team

Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio





FREDERICK KETCHAM
Fishkill, New York

Duke University, A.B.

Student Institute; Blue and Gold Ball
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Medic; Junior Dance Committee; Phi
Lambda Kappa Fraternity

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WILLIAM MARTIN KUMMER
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Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Franklin and Marshall College, B.S.
 Orchestra; Freshman Dance Committee;
 Medic

United States Navy, Philadelphia, Pa.



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University of Pennsylvania, A.B.

Alpha Sigma Fraternity; Undergraduate
 Society; Van Lennep Surgical Society;
 Blue and Gold Ball Committee; Medic

U. S. Army Letterman General Hospital,
 San Francisco, Calif.





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JOSEPH WILLIAM LAUFENBERG

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Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity

McKinley Memorial Hospital, Trenton,
New Jersey

ROBERT JOSEPH LAVOIE

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Worcester, Massachusetts**

Holy Cross College, B.S

Fisher Clinico-Pathological Society

Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island,
Providence, R. I.



ALFRED PORTER LEBER
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University of Pennsylvania

Orchestra; Medic

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Orchestra

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Marietta, Pennsylvania

Temple University

Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Craig
Gynecological Society; Reimann Oncol-
ogy Society; Van Lennep Surgical So-
ciety; Medic; Sophomore Dance Com-
mittee

Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio



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 Union Hospital, Fall River, Mass.



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Orchestra

General Hospital, Altoona, Pa.



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DONALD EDWARD MAC INTYRE

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Milton, Massachusetts

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Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island,
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JAMES JOSEPH MERLE
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Newman Club;
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Flushing, L. I., New York

VENZEL ROBERT MIKAN
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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity; Blue and
Gold Ball Committee
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Medic

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 134 Fern Avenue
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 nep Surgical Society
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Andover, Ohio

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Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Freshman
 Dance Committee; Glee Club; Boericke
 Therapeutic Society

Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio



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KARL-HENRY HARDY ZIEGENHORN
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Merion, Pennsylvania

Franklin and Marshall College, B.S.

Freshman Vice-President; Medic Staff;
 Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Craig
 Gynecological Society; Undergraduate
 Society

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Introducing "THE BOYS"

- ADAMS—Who after four years of being just on the roll can be heard mumbling "here" and when accosted blurts out "why you itch you".
- ALTHOFF—Because he has been "chef" to "the three" of Green Street, knows how to make a good piece of lean meat sizzle, and expresses his approval by "Boy, isn't that some thing".
- ARNOLD—Believes in the use of tinctures and prefaces all remarks with a twitch and "Well this damn".
- AURINGER—One of the Pea Street boys who has developed a method of drawling out "W-e-l-l——".
- BAILEY—Athlete's Knee or Charcot's Joint? Will set you straight "From my clinical experience".
- BALLARD—The wife has him so flustered he answers, "or something like that, you know".
- BATTAGLIA—Are you in his club—socyebone.
- BAUM—The clinition who wants to know "What's the s-t-o-r-y"? You have looked fatigued since Easter, Jerry!
- BEERY—(If Hahnnemann only needed a cheer leader). Wants you to know: "Well out in Ohio".
- BEKAMPIS—An athlete should know better but he insists, "It's twelve ounces for a nickel".
- BOGOSIAN—From his Harvard schooling, he insisted in neurology clinic that it was "multiple skillerosis".
- BOLTON—Who reminds us of our days on the campus, tells us, "Now when I was operating with ——".
- BOZIC—Can always be found inquiring "Where are we supposed to be now?"
- BRAUER—Wants to know "Is she nice?"
- BRILL—(Reporting to the hospital after supposedly having had a delivery to find a call saying the mother was about to deliver). "It must have been the wrong sex and the stork took it back to exchange it".
- BRITSCH—Can always back up his statements by quoting, "Little Jesus says it".
- BRODY—He bought a medical dictionary his freshman year and wants to know it. "Doctor, is that according to the monophylitic theory?"
- BUCZKOWSKI—Will finally agree with you but first expresses himself with, "Oh yeh! Well——."
- BUDENZ—You can recognize it is he standing in the doorway with that girl by his remark, "Well I don't know about that".
- BURNETT—Will come into any argument and have you understand, "That's good for the birds".
- BURNS—After watching the little ball roll around "Eah, eah, tilt, tilt".

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BUXEDA—Always on his toes, wants to know, "What are we supposed to do for that course?"

CARTER—Stops his "trumpet" playing to warn: "Watch my eyes now".

CHYZANOWSKI—Leaves the nurses long enough to come to an exam and exclaim "Cheese and rice, I don't know a thing".

CICIONE—Sits in the front of the class but wants you to confirm "When these reports are due".

COLON-FONTAN—Has enough Spanish blood to serve a siesta but arouses to inquire, "Who lectures now?"

CONCELLO—Interrupts one of his stories to Leman to tell you, "Down at the arena last night".

COOK—(Rushing over to tell Hazel before he goes to Pop's) "Only 47 more days".

COUCH—(Emphatically) "If you put that in I won't buy the book".

COURTNEY—Practices what he preaches: "Just sit and listen, you'll learn".

COVINTREE—Preoccupied with a girl? "What was that? What did you say?"

COX—The Hahnemann Nurses Gigalo adds, "They have that over at West Jersey too".

DANTZIG—Quizzical to the end asks, "Who took roll yesterday?"

DE BOLD—Explains: "Well Connie had yesterday off".

DEGLING—Learning by practical experience. Doesn't care, but, "Can you get me any samples out of pediatrics?"

DE LUCA—(A practical man). Explains: "Two fingers are better than one".

DE ROSA—Knows he is tired because "it" is apparent. Lingers to ask, "Are you going to hang around for the next hour?"

DI GIACOBBE—Acknowledges his approval by "He should be put in jail for that".

EDMUNDSON—Served a junior internship at Municipal Hospital decrying: "They don't have enough information to make that diagnosis".

EGER—Looks around for his assistant, and then, "Have you considered a fat embolism?"

ERB—The less said the better. (Ed Note:—Erb must have written this one!)

FAS-FAGUNDO—Insisted that the patient in Bernstein's clinic was a soldier because "The professor asked him about his colonel".

FROIO—Still thinks we have classes in the fire house and attends classes shouting, "Smoke it out".

GEBELE—Returned from Luetic clinic with: "I asked her about potency and she answered 'yeh'".

GRANATIR—Stimulated anew by a week at Allentown, believes, "This case of appendicitis can be explained from a psychogenic standpoint".

GREENSPAN—Was overheard after class: "I know six other fellows who were about to get up and leave if I hadn't".



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GRIBBIN—Carrying his hat and coat to four o'clock classes with the remark, "Well my train leaves at five sharp".

GUEOVJIAN—Has not yet reconciled himself to seeing Dr. Conwell, and so, "B-rr, B-rr, pardon but its my sinuses".

HARROP—With offices at 17th and Mount Vernon to care for the neighborhood, asks, "Did you hear about Bob last night?"

HART—Who believes in the chastity of womanhood, "Of course not, she's a nice kid".

HEINRICH—While in Gyn: "Why resort to a colporrhaphy? Why not try alum first?"

HERNANDEZ—(Trying to explain) "Tinea nigra found in colored women as contrasted to tinea alba found in white women".

HLADY CZ—"I've only been late once". (Ed. Note:—Joke).

HOFMANN—Who wanted the nurses to see Dr. Hunsicker's handy-work quips. "Lets go out for some actinic rays".

HULTZMAN—Reported to be taking a course at night at Women's Medical. Wants to know, "What's her telephone number?"

KELLY—The big apple man. "Oh doctor, may I see you a minute?"

KEOWN—The Indian rope man is always ready to tell you, "Boy, was I feeling good last night".

KETCHAM—Who has already joined the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, "I don't know her name but I met her in here last week".

KROUNGOLD—(After medical dispensary): "My heart started to pound so that my fingers pulsated and I couldn't locate the apical beat".

KUMMER—Now serving his ten weeks section on the Medic. "We should have a special page in for him".

LANARD—The front office boy. "Well, wait till I get you in the army as my assistant".

LAUFENBERG—(Over a tall cool one at McGillin's): "I believe what they said about not playing around in your own back yard".

LAVOIE—(Taking advantage of the smoking room between twelve and one): "We should be able to arrange something like that for ourselves at Rhode Island next year".

LEBER—The photographer who takes the pictures for Miss Erwin when she visits surgery clinic. Awakens the boys in class with, "That was the last slide doctor".

LEGG—A symbol of his theory: "Now lets not rush into things."

LEMAN—With his private art collection, wants to know, "Do you know any new jokes?"

LENHERT—Who brings his stenographer to Saturday morning class. "I'll be damned if I'll get it for you wholesale".

LIBERI—Whose hobby is enticing young ladies from their mother's apron strings: "I fixed it up for this Wednesday night".

LINN—Who thinks all of the band bookmakers are liars; always ends with, "Well I'll have one with you".

LITTLETON—Has had the last row reserved for four years and leaves an exam with, "Boy was that a stinker".

LONERGAN—Answers roll for himself! "Remorsefully remembers when, "Lafferty sure caught me flat footed".

LOVELL—We've seen him in class but who is he? "I learned about that at Altoona last summer".

MacINTYRE—Bill amuses himself with: "Dad thinks Abe is registrar because he endorses all my checks".

MAKARCHEK—Has beaten a path to every smoker's door with: "And now do you have a match?"

MATZKO—Who rivals the cops with his "prowl" car.

McGOVERN—An advocate of Bernstein's hair tonic. Asks "Are you going to be in the groove tonight?"

McINTYRE—Wants his date imported, and, "What's the matter girlie, life isn't that bad".

MERLE—Who had bought an interest in a paper company by the end of his freshman year. Greets you with, "Hiya doc".

MIKAN—Who wore himself out writing in Dr. Steinhilber's mid-year exam grumbles, "Well that burned me up".

MILLER—Where did he get his ten-day old ovum? Will help you out with, "I know that, that's easy".

MINTZ—Keeps his friends busy with, "What's he askin?"

MORGAN—Has lost interest in eating at Pop's but can be heard phoning, "Livingston 3664".

MOYER—Has stocked his room with samples from the convention.

O'CONNOR—(After a Friday morning class with Dr. Lafferty): "We get along like two Irishmen".

O'HARA—Who gets his soap wholesale in South Philly. Known in the hospital as "cutie". Asks "Where are the boys playing tonight?"

CKULICZ—(After his trip through Georgia with Fas.) "Fas wanted to know what was wrong with her speech that she couldn't speak English and she asked the same about him".

PALMER—Wants to know, "Do those squirrels Dr. Ferguson talks about eat nuts?"

PALMGREN—Asked Major Greene, "Do nurses go with us on ambulance calls?"

PATTERSON—We thought he was interested in his work until we heard: "Has my honey called, Miss Fisher?"

PECHAN—That look, wondering if he can make ends meet (his and the Medic's). Answers, "Why **should** I smile?"

(Please turn to Page 232)



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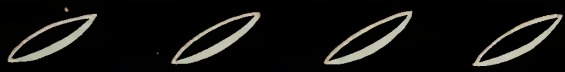
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UNDERCLASSES

H A H N E M A N N





INTERN

JR.

SOPH.

FRESHMAN

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Acevedo-Defillo, Carlos Efraim	Geyer, Samuel Vere	Norley, Walter Nelson, Jr.
Allen, Joseph Hardy	Goodman, Marco Herman	Ragan, Joseph Michael, Jr.
Anastor, Herbert Peter	Gregg, Lester Osborn, Jr.	Ranallo, John Joseph, Jr.
Aneses-Arrache, Jose	Guarini, Pasquale	Reeves, James Anthony
Battafarano, Leonard Anthony	Gutnick, Morton	Regan, Cornelius Joseph
Beirne, Donald Peter	Hall, John Robert Leo	Reilly, Joseph Bernard
Bernstein, Bertram Maxwell	Hare, James	Rcithmayer, Edwin Nyce
Billman, Howard George	Harps, James Alexander	Ritter, Charles William
Black, Daniel Eugene, Jr.	Hauck, Francis Aloysius William	Roasberry, William Richard
Blanchard, William Hartwell	Hess, Chester Clemens	Robinson, James Joseph, Jr.
Block, Charles	Hill, Robert Clayton	Robinson, Joseph
Boc, Stanley Frank	Horner, John Ira, Jr.	Ronan, Robert Blair
Bogucki, Alfred Stanley	Hughes, David Wheatley	Rosario-Santos, Angel Rafael
Boros, William Kloner	Hughes, Lloyd Wayland	Rosenberg, Hyman
Boudwin, Norman Kenneth	Jenike, Thomas Stroup	Ross, John Tnomas, Jr.
Boyle, Daniel Edward	Kelly, John Leo, Jr.	Roth, John Franklin
Brown, Frank Halstead, Jr.	Kimble, Leroy Robert	Rugh, Philo Wallace
Brownstein, Israel Edward	King, Cedric Sirbridge	Ruta, John Peter
Brunhofer, Andrew Charles, Jr.	Kowalyk, Edward Adam	Scanlon, James Gerard
Bryan, Charles Edward	Kozak, Walter Harold	Seyler, Raymond Kuearns
Burnett, Joseph William	Kraus, Edward Ignatius	Shields, William Erwin
Campbell, William James	Krick, Earl Shaffer	Shinkawa, Shigeo
Campbell, James Covode	Krzywicki, Paul Lucyan Anthony	Shiraishi, Toyohiko Joe
Canelis, Michael	Kullbom, Kenneth Byron	Smith, William Thomas
Canino-Pont, Fernando Miguel	Ledden, Lewis Johnson	Starcke, Sewell Kenneth
Canter, Donald	Leibundguth, Henry	Strenski, John
Cassidy, Joseph Anthony	Luddecke, Hugh Freer	Sudimack, George Allan
Ciccareli, Armanno William	Magilner, Louis	Sverdlik, Samuel Simon
Cirelli, Mario Gerald	Manuzak, Herman Hubert Francis	Swick, Jesse Howard, II
Corbett, William Tihamer	Marconis, Joseph Thomas	Szary, Leo Joseph
Crane, Nathan	Marino, Daniel Joseph	Talmage, Walter Raymond
Croyle, Ray William	Mazor, Jack	Tanous, John Harrington Edward
Davila-Boria, Julio Elias	McCarron, Daniel Joseph Charles	Tihansky, Theodore Basil
DeMatteis, Albert	McCormack, George Augustine, Jr.	Tindall, Herbert Lincoln, Jr.
DePierro, Nicholas	McFarlond, Malcolm Danforth	Aouzeau, Arthur Thomas
Deshong, Howard Cooper	Melenkevitz, Victor Theodore, Jr.	Tyler, Charles Orlan
DiRocco, Vincent Paschal	Mercher, Walter Frederick	Usserow, Maurice Robert
Duffy, Robert William	Mikesic, Michael George	Van Mater, John Stroud
Etzl, Michael Matthew	Miller, Walter	Vetter, Thomas Henry
Faller, William Ward	Moser, Christian Elwood	Weinstock, Jerome Leonard
Faringer, David Reiner, Jr.	Mosig, John Janovsky	Werts, Kenneth George
Febbraro, Anthony Alexander	Mudafort, Sarkis Miguel	White, Philip Fletcher
Fitzgerald, Orville Moyer	Nadworny, Adolph Joseph	Williams, Russell Kenneth
Furey, Charles Aloysius, Jr.		Yocum, Paul Hilliard



CLASS OFFICERS

President John H. E. Tanous
 Vice-President John Leo Kelly, Jr.
 Secretary Bertram Maxwell Bernstein
 Treasurer Daniel J. C. McCarron
 Student Council Cornelius Joseph Regan

JUNIOR'S JOURNEY

October 1938 marked the birth of the class of '42 of The Hahnemann Medical College. At that time, 155 enthusiastic young men were ready to embark into the field of medicine. At the present time, 134 remain; strong, no less enthusiastic and still clamoring for entrance into the field of medicine.

The class of '42 was the last class to officially inhabit memorable Hering Hall and the Fire House. Not only were our highly concentrated afternoon siestas rudely interrupted by the rollicking trolley cars behind Hering Hall, but we also learned, to our dismay, that Fire House was really what the name implied. At mid-year we had the honor of being the first class to officially boil water in the new Chem lab, under the able direction of Captain ("Just-a-minute-gentlemen") Chandler. Not only did we officially open the new Chem lab, but unofficially we splattered the ceiling of the new Pasteur room with parts of the Kjeldahl apparatus. Further dedication of the new building was furnished by Dr. Von Rapp's buffet dinner for the entire school. Doctors Hepburn and Beutner with the assistance of a magician furnished the entertainment, and even today they have not returned from the fields of mysticism.

Politically speaking, our class was represented in its first year by Messrs. Kelly, Marino, Bernstein, McCarron, and Regan—and were gifts high that year! The following year, Tyler replaced Marino as student representative—P. S. Gifts decreased in price. In our third year, Kelly,



due to the pressure of business (medicine), retired in favor of Tanous, our present president, while Regan replaced Tyler as student representative—P. S. S. Gifts still dropped in price (we sent Christmas cards this year).

Leaving the realm of "caboose", "nine point zero, zero", and "presto-chango", we entered upon the delightful sciences of "the little dears who scratch their anus and reinfect themselves" and the scintillating salesman of scientific sleep; viz, i. e., e. g., Whispering Sam the Path Man, and Squeaking Six-Hair John C. the Physio Man. (P. S. it must be the catching—we also had Whispering Sam's Favorite assistant).

Back in our sophomore year, the Legal Eagle (Pick-a-winner Griffith) taught us it was naughty to abuse the practice of medicine, and ultra, ultra conservative Messey of Esquire Fame conclusively proved to us that there were: 1 ounce bottles, 2 ounce bottles, 3 ounce bottles. . . .

Today, we have passed from the field of "Taking it by Mouse" (Beutner) and Aborigine (Montague), to the more pleasant task of recognizing "a-cute belly" (Geary), "put 'em to bed with a good nurse" (Kirby), "pain" (sunshine Miley), "you can't tell a woman without one" (Craig), "sentimental in the moonlight" (Boericke), "how to avoid frigidity" (Torch of Life Kutteroff), Petty-of-the-nose Hollis, Belchy (Bowers) and his "Habitus Enteropticus," to "they're never drunk" (Steinhilber), "I've been sawing wood in this business for forty years. Ain't nature a slick article" (Mercer), and "I never flunk 'em" (Clay).

So we end the days of our third year, with the dummies of the OBS lab.

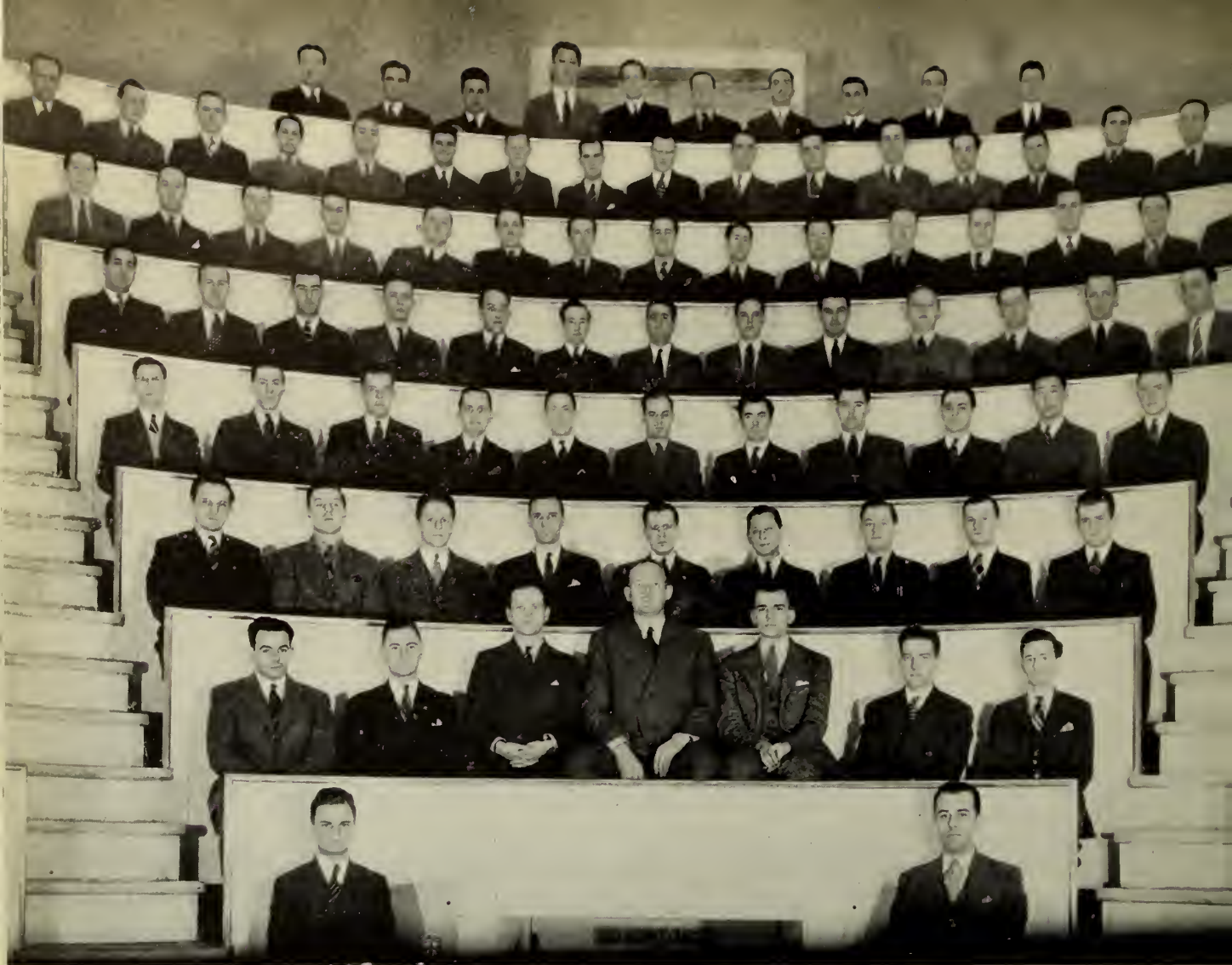
Captain—ain't it "Drafty"?

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Allebach, Gustave Sasse
 Apple, Stanley Benson
 Atkins, John Herman
 Balin, Solomon Lipman
 Batten, James Crumrine
 Beckert, Rudolph Herman
 Berman, Richard
 Bolton, John Dewey
 Brady, Francis Joseph Eugene
 Brumersky, Harry John
 Byrne, William Austin
 Carter, Edward Fenton, Jr.
 Clark, Morris Bates, Jr.
 Coane, Morton Raymon
 Cohn, Edwin Morton
 Coltman, Arthur Bernard
 Conrad, Donald Cameron
 Cooper, William Marion
 Cullen, Charles Joshua
 DeDominicis, Frank Anthony
 Delafrange, Kenneth Manuel
 Duck, Walter Otis
 Duffy, John Michael, Jr.
 Dunsmore, Rembrandt Harvey
 Ezaki, Toshio
 Fedack, William John
 Fischer, Herman
 Fitzpatrick, John Francis
 Flynn, Paul Lawrence
 Foster, Hollis Joseph, Jr.
 Fox, Wesley Brodbeck
 Frosch, Frank Joseph, Jr.
 Gallagher, Leo Belles
 Gibbons, Robert Francis
 Giddings, Lane
 Gizinski, Norbert Stephen
 Golden, Robert Joseph
 Goldstein, Max Richard
 Gorman, John Joseph
 Grasley, William Charles
 Grieco, Victor Francis
 Grotzinger, Paul John George
 Hamilton, George Richard
 Hammond, Willis Eugene
 Hanna, Louis Elias

Hanysh, Myron Clarence
 Hechler, Robert Frederick
 Hege, John Henry
 Hely, Charles James, Jr.
 Hereter-Alvarez, Jorge Antonio
 Hess, Ivan Wilmer
 Hess, Paul Good
 Heydt, Ernest Herbert, Jr.
 Hill, Robert John
 Hoffman, Harry Pitts
 Howard, Bede Francis
 Howrie, William C. F. Jr.
 Hulick, George Stem
 Hunter, Albert Lewis, Jr.
 Irwin, Richard Maris
 Iungerich, Alexander
 Jarrett, Paul Benjamin
 Kassell, Martin Buddy
 Kistler, Kermit Kenton
 Klimkevich, Albert John
 Knox, Frederick Henry, Jr.
 Konecke, Carl John
 Kwallack, Paul John, Jr.
 Kram, John Edward
 Krebs, Ernst Theodor, Jr.
 Krieger, Harry Louis
 Kumkumian, Edward Simon
 Lake, George Lewis
 Lapihusko, William
 Lapin, Alfred Raymond
 Laudenslager, Elmer Clifford
 Leeper, Robert Howitt
 Lepore, John
 Leskin, Joseph John
 Lipschutz, Arthur
 Lynch, Michael Francis
 Maida, Gennaro Giacco
 Mancinelli, Mario Joseph
 Martinez-Funes, Jose Francisco
 Massey, Franklin Carl
 McAvoy, Harry Drew
 McClimons, Frank Eugene
 McHugh, William James, Jr.
 McKee, Wayne Oliver
 Meng, Ralph Harvey

Mohnach, Vladimir
 Morris, Raymond Albert
 Muchlado, Felix John
 Mullarkey, James Wood
 Murphy, Foster Edward
 Murphy, Ian Douglas
 Nahas, Elias Naser
 Norley, Theoodre
 Novak, Edward John
 Oyer, Robert Samuel
 Paisley, Ellwood Spencer
 Petrone, Peter Anthony
 Polevoy, Pomeroy Edward
 Policarpo, Nicholas J. A.
 Poulsen, Russell Peter
 Pullen, Harvey Test
 Rambo, Oscar Naylor, Jr.
 Records, Carl James
 Rudnick, Herman Dowshen
 Scarpa, Harry Charles
 Schmick, Jesse Elias
 Scott, William Doughty
 Sexton, Richard Jarrett
 Shade, Jacob Gamble
 Shepard, Vitol Samuel
 Shields, Henry Andrew
 Sholler, Nicholas Andrew
 Skyer, Joseph Robert
 Sollami, William Richard
 Soss, Thomas Leonard
 Staples, Herman David
 Stewart, John Anderson
 Stoecklein, Herbert G. J.
 Toth, William
 Van Saun, William Arthur
 Vanquez-Milan, Hiram
 Vanquez-Velez, Anibal
 von Deilen, Arthur Wilhelm
 Wagener, William Ludwig, Jr.
 Wells, Fullerton Barton Hartley
 Williams, Richard David
 Wilson, George William
 Wrona, Eugene Adam
 Yost, George Francis
 Zogby, Albert James



CLASS OFFICERS

President Arthur W. Von Deilen
 Vice President William Cooper
 Secretary Frank C. McClimans
 Treasurer Joseph W. Leskin
 Student Council Frank J. Frosch, Jr.

SOPHOMORE STORY

In October 1939 the, Class of 1943 entered The Hahnemann Medical College just after the new building, including the Klahr Auditorium, had been pressed into service. The physical improvement to Hahnemann was termed the "cause for puffed chests and decreased (?) waistlines on the part of Hahnemann Medical College graduates" and that indeed was a fair statement of the attitude occasioned by the addition to "Building and Grounds".

"One hundred and fifty-one splendid young men" (so said the Hahnemann Alumni News) were enrolled in this class. Among this number were four sons of Hahnemann graduates, two grandsons, three brothers, one nephew, and six cousins—that about completing the "family tree". Represented by the entire class were sixteen states, Puerto Rico, and Honduras, while the matriculants had attended over one hundred premedical schools.

Academically, the Class of 1943 fared at Hahnemann as well as any other, its ten percent superiority (ask anyone) at the commencement of the school year being balanced by an unmentionable slump at midyears. The usual fun and humor, intermingled with hard work in anatomy, histology, and chemistry, leavened the bread of routine scholastic labors.

Came spring 1940 and with it, "Page Winchell", who writes, "Spring id cub" bringing runny noses and budding romances. Same author also advised, "Hepaticocholecystostcholecystenterostomy" is a forty-letter word you should remember from medical terminology.

March nineteenth saw an innovation, sponsored by the Class of 1943, which established a precedent later followed by school organizations and in February 1941 by the Student Council. It was the organiza-



tion of a Forum to which outstanding medical speakers were invited to offer their opinions on scientific subjects in the field of medicine. Capably opening the series was Dr. Garth W. Boericke who addressed the crowd of one hundred and six on "Homeopathy". The following month Dr. Desiderio Roman expounded on "Trends in Modern Medicine".

Special lectures, both during the school day and extra-curricularly, comprised a remarkably large part of the class' activities. By courtesy of the Histology Department, many unusually fine lectures were presented including those of Dr. Michael Gratch of the University of Bologna on "Medical Education in Italy"; Dr. Roland Brown of the University of Edinburgh on "Medical Education in the British Isles"; and Dr. Henry Lafferty of The Hahnemann Medical College on "Obstetrics".

Not to be outdone by this brilliant array of speakers, the Anatomy Department arranged a similar splendid group, beginning on March twenty-first with the appearance of Dr. Sall of the University of Pennsylvania on "The Circulation of the Brain", and Dr. Thomas W. Phillips of The Hahnemann Medical College on "Anatomy and Pathology of the Rectum".

Socially, the Class of '43 made its debut at the Freshman Dance, held at the Rittenhouse Hotel in the Christmas month of 1939. (Let's not discuss the financial angle here). As Sophomores, the same class—now numbering one hundred and thirty-four men—jitterbugged at the Hotel Essex, 'tween Turkey Day and "Bac.-T" exam. day prior to Christmas 1940.

Resuming the perchant for lectures (how long will it last), the Class President meted out "nuggets" in a special lecture on, "The Teeth". An illustrated lecture, featuring original motion pictures on "Inguinal and Femoral Hernia" was presented by Dr. Clarence L. Shollenberger.

As Sophomores, the Class of 1943 has been too busy to cast their ballots for "Best Dressed Man", etc., but, perhaps, we'll let you in on that in '43.

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Attarian, James Leon	Jablonski, Lawrence Francis, Jr.	Petkus, John Anthony
Back, Joseph Michael, Jr.	Jablonski, Lawrence F., Jr.	Pfromm, John
Ballas, William Anthony	Jack, Roy Custer	Phillips, Paul Richard
Barclay, Clayton Carson	Jette, Roger Gilbert	Pomroy, Henry Swyers
Bax, Alphonso Leo	Juler, Edward Thomas	Powell, Jack Melvin
Baylor, Louis Peter	Junk, Ivan DeKalb	Preis, Francis Joseph Edward
Beckert, William Charles	Jurewicz, Stanley Thomas	Rendin, Larry James
Berger, Norman Shea	Kato, Masa Masao	Rigby, Charles Edward, Jr.
Blomain, Emile William, Jr.	Kearney, Martin James	Rothrock, David Roswell, Jr.
Boettger, Alfred Oscar	Kerst, John Cornell	Rubin, Justin
Boyer, Edward Harry	Kirila, Andrew William	Sataloff, Joseph
Breme, Julius Charles	Kirkpatrick, Daniel Wilkins	Schaffner, John Peter, Jr.
Brown, Patrick Neely	Konopka, Alexander John	Schroth, Thomas Anthony
Calvanese, Nicholas Albert	Korey, Joseph John	Shepard, Morse Arno
Carney, Paul Luther	Krause, Robert William	Shields, George Henry
Carras, Peter Demosthenes	Kueker, William George, Jr.	Simoson, Leo Herbert
Chemycz, Joseph Robert	Lagerquist, Albert Lloyd	Smith, George Kent
Chepkov, Julius	Landay, James Paul	Snyder, William Gerald
Chitwood, John Noah	Laubach, George Brotzman	Snyder, James Ayers
Corenzwit, Raymond	Leadbetter, Mark Renton	Sonis, Meyer
Corn, Oscar	Leam, John Alfred	Stein, John William
Cressman, Paul Gerhardt, Jr.	Lieberman, Alexander, Jr.	Stewart, William Wayne
Curtis, Harrison Everett	Lipcius, Frank	Stoner, Edward William
D'Amico, Albert Anthony	Lorentz, Gerald Talmage	Sullivan, Claude Clarence, Jr.
Darby, Walter Snyder	Lyons, James Chalmers, Jr.	Sussman, Irvin
de Cruz, Julio Medina	Maguire, James Joseph	Szczepaniak, John Paul
De Santis, Peter Louis	Martin, Charles George	Szmal, Chester John Theodore
Dosovitz, Oscar	Martin, Richard James	Szmal, Chester J. T.
Dratman, Michell Louis	Marton, Victor William	Talone, Ernest Thomas
Dunlap, Stephen Edgar, Jr.	Mayer, Donald Franklin	Teater, Joseph Boland
Edwards, Walter Roy	McAfoos, Louis Garfield, Jr.	Teskey, William Francis
Erhard, Robert Francis	McIntyre, Donald Kenneth	Thel, Albert John Thomas
Fodor, Andrew Eugene	McKane, Andrew, III	Thomasson, Raymond Franklin
Forthman, William Hill	McLaughlin, John Joseph	Thomasson, Raymond F.
Fuhrmann, John Barclay	Minnick, Edward Michael Robert	Toth, Alexander Gabirel, Jr.
Gabroy, Harry Kenneth	Minnick, Edward M. R.	Turner, Arden Stanley
Gammel, Walter Arthur	Mohr, Frederick James	Ursin, John
Gan, Walter Stanley	Molina-Rivera, Antonio Eduardo	Uzmann, Francis Joseph, Jr.
Gelinas, Edmund Joseph	Molina-Rivera, Antonio E.	Walichuck, John Gregory
Gerard, Frank Hight	Monheit, Richard Stanton	Wasley, Malcolm Tucker
Gerber, Harris Seymour	Montalvo-Carroll, Andres	Watson, Joseph Hicks
Gouldin, Robert Parker	Morrill, Lewis V., Jr.	Weiss, Jerome
Graham, Ralph Eugene	Mozola, Emil William	Weitzel, Roland Earl
Haberman, William Burns	Munchak, John, Jr.	Whitaker, Jack Lonsdale
Hale, Thomas King	Neely, William Joseph	White, Albert Evans
Hall, Robert Louis	Nettles, Thomas Earl	Witherspoon, Robert George
Hamilton, Frederick Garfield, Jr.	Null, Robert Harry	Woelfel, Gerard Anthony
Hamilton Frederick G., Jr.	Oakey, Richard Stanton, Jr.	Wolf, Alfred Henry
Hitchner, Lewis Clinton, Jr.	O'Brien, William Thomas, Jr.	Wright, Eugene Neal
Hokholt, Carl Alfred	Ostrowski, Joseph Peter	Yoshikawa, Toyoo
Hughes, James Joseph, Jr.	Paret, Frank Lewis	Zaino, Edward Constantine



CLASS OFFICERS

President Larry James Rendin
 Vice-President Alexander John Konopka
 Secretary Joseph Michael Back, Jr.
 Treasurer Nicholas Albert Calvanese
 Student Council Clayton Carson Barclay

FRESHMAN FEELINGS

The Class of '44 with Larry Rendin for its President; Alexander Konopka, Vice-President; Nicholas Calcanese, Treasurer; Joseph Back, Secretary; Clayton Barclay, Student Council Representative, has distinguished itself in Hahnemann from the time it was welcomed into the school on the evening of September 30, 1940, through the successful running of a freshman dance, up to the time of cramming for final examinations.

The results of the first three-week examination in chemistry immediately branded this "the best class ever", by showing up all previous freshman classes in having an all-time high of 59 per cent of the students passing.

They even had one fellow who was so overjoyed at being admitted to medical school that he registered a week early and then never showed up for class. Parkin is his name.

Not all was "milk and honey" for the class. They got into trouble once when "someone" lit a match during a guest lecture by Dr. Russell Fisher, after he had expressly asked for no smoking while the room was darkened. The wrath of the Histology Department descended upon the Class of '44 like a bolt from above. However, the class got "on the ball" and had the affair cleared up.

A real grand dance was organized, supported, and run by this Class of '44. Joe Freshman and his gal stepped lightly to the lilting strains of Johnny Creighton's Orchestra at the Stephen Girard Hotel. All due credit to Francis Uzman and Oscar Corn, co-chairmen. Of course, it ended in a free-for-all brawl, but at that stage who, besides the manager of the hotel, gave a hoot?

Much fun and horseplay was indulged in throughout the year. Many a time did Room A reverberate to the shrill cries of, "Pass McAfos up. Pass Rendin down". Loud were the shrieks of those poor unfortunates who had unwittingly fallen asleep during a lecture. For invariably were they startled out of their slumber by a "burning sensation" on the sole of their foot caused

(Please turn to Page 234)



FRATERNITIES

H E R I N G





R. E. WARNECKE
Student Institute
President



'41 SALUTES THE GREEKS

A Hahnemann man is a friendly man. He is the man one likes to have around. Good fellowship is what he promotes, for this may be observed by turning the next few pages and noting the various Fraternities in which this spirit prevails.

R. E. Warnecke



PHI ALPHA GAMMA

GAMMA CHAPTER

President A. Engle Lenhert, '41
 Vice-President B. Warren Pechan, '41
 Treasurer Karl H. H. Ziegenhorn, '41
 Secretary David W. Hughes, '42

Class of 1941

Carrington G. Arnold, Jr.	Kenneth K. Keown	William C. Piver, Jr.
Arthur J. Auringer	Joseph W. Laufenberg	John W. Prout
Emerson B. Beery	A. Engle Lenhert	Lewis A. Steinhilber
George E. Covintree	Francis J. Lonergan	Jess J. Woodworth, Jr.
Walter F. Edmundson, II	B. Warren Pechan	Charles S. Yost
James Robert Hart		Karl H. H. Ziegenhorn

Class of 1942

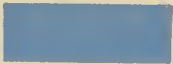
William H. Blanchard	James Hare	Walter N. Norley, Jr.
Ray W. Croyle	David W. Hughes	William R. Roasberry
Robert W. Duffy	Thomas S. Jenike	Robert B. Ronan
	Malcolm D. McFarland	

Class of 1943

John H. Atkins	Ernest H. Heydt, Jr.	Theodore Norley
John D. Bolton	Robert J. Hill	Ellwood S. Paisley
Morris B. Clark, Jr.	Harry P. Hoffman	Russell P. Poulson
W. Otis Duck	George S. Hulick	Carl J. Records
Rembrandt H. Dunsmore	Frederick H. Knox, Jr.	William D. Scott
Wesley B. Fox	Robert H. Leeper	Herbert G. J. Stoecklein
Frank J. Frosch, Jr.	Wayne O. McKee	William Toth
George R. Hamilton	Ralph H. Meng	George W. Wilson

Class of 1944

Andrew E. Fodor	Louis G. McAfoos, Jr.	Gerald W. Snyder
Frank H. Gerard	Donald K. McIntyre	James A. Snyder
Robert P. Gouldin	Lewis V. Morrill, Jr.	John W. Stein
Daniel W. Kirkpatrick	John Pfromm	Malcolm T. Wasley
Albert L. Lagerquist	Henry S. Pomroy	Albetr E. White
Donald F. Mayer	Leo H. Simoson	Robert G. Witherspoon



ALPHA SIGMA

BETA CHAPTER

President Joseph Nicholas Tushim
Vice-President Charles Orlan Tyler
Treasurer Robert Hayes Linn
Secretary Frank Halstead Brown, Jr.

Class of 1941

Francis Walter Brill	Erwin George Degling	Stanley John Okulicz
Hugh Joseph Burns	Armen Haik Gueovjian	Alfred Ralph Richlan
Alfred Gabriel Thomas Carter	Ward Dittmar Heinrich	Mario John Serena
Homer Elmer Cook	Francis William Lanard	Joseph Nicholas Tushim
Charles DeBold, Jr.	Robert Hayes Linn	Rudolph Emil Warnecke
	Sigmund John Makarchek	

Class of 1942

Frank Halstead Brown, Jr.	Walter Harold Kozak	Herbert Lincoln Tindall
Orville Moyer Fitzgerald	Henry Leibundguth	Charles Orlan Tyler
John Leo Kelly, Jr.	Hugh Freer Luddicke	John Stroud Van Mater
Edward Adam Kowalyk	Edwin Nyce Reithmayer	Russell Kenneth Williams

Class of 1943

William Austin Byrne	Robert Joseph Golden	Jesse Elias Schmick
Edward Fenton Carter, Jr.	William Charles Grasley	William Richard Sollami
William Marion Cooper	Albert John Klimkevich	John Anderson Stewart
William John Fedack	Frank Eugene McClimans	Arthur Wilhelm von Deilen
Robert Francis Gibbons	William James McHugh, Jr.	Fullerton B. H. Wells
	Robert Samuel Oyer	

Class of 1944

Louis Peter Baylor	Ivan DeKolb Junk	John Peter Schaffner, Jr.
Walter Snyder Darby	James Joseph Maguire	Thomas Anthony Schroth
Stephen Edgar Dunlap, Jr.	Edward M. R. Minnick	Claude Clarence Sullivan, Jr.
Robert Francis Erhard	Richard Stanton Oakey, Jr.	William Francis Tesky
Lawrence Francis Jablonski	Joseph Peter Ostrowski	Eugene Neal Wright
	Larry James Rending	

Fraters in Facultate

Garth W. Boericke, M.D.	Richard W. Larer, M.D.
Lester Leroy Bower, M.D.	N. Volney Ludwick, M.D.
William Buck, M.D.	Russell S. Magee, M.D., D.N.B.
E. W. Campbell, M.D., F.A.C.S.	Russell K. Mattern, M.D.
Joseph C. F. Clay, M.D., F.A.C.S.	Carroll R. McClure, M.D.
James H. Clossen, III, M.D.	Joseph McEldowney, M.D.
Earl B. Craig, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S.	Raymond Moyer, M.D.
Henry L. Crowther, M.D., F.A.C.S.	Frank O. Nagle, M.D.
Pasquale Damiani, M.D.	George R. Neff, M.D.
T. F. Doyle, M.D., M.R.C.S., F.A.C.S.	N. F. Paxson, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Harry Evans, Jr., M.D.	Fred C. Peters, M.D.
D. R. Ferguson, M.D., F.A.C.P.	John H. Reading, M.D.
Gerald A. Fincke, M.D.	Charles F. Rieger, M.D.
II. Russell Fisher, M.D.	Henry S. Ruth, M.D., F.A.C.A.
John J. K. Findlay, M.D.	James D. Schofield, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Charles D. Fox, M.D.	E. R. Snader, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Edwin O. Geckler, M.D., F.A.C.S.	H. Earl Twining, M.D.
George D. Geckler, M.D.	Everett A. Tyler, M.D., F.A.C.A.
James M. Godfrey, M.D.	Edward P. Van Tine, M.D.
Carroll F. Haines, M.D.	Frederick J. von Rapp
Martin Francis Hayes, M.D.	Thomas I. Visher, M.D.
Edmund G. Hessert, M.D., F.A.C.S.	Harry S. Weaver, Jr., M.D.
N. Fulmer Hoffman, M.D.	A. B. Webster, M.D., F.A.C.S.
C. B. Hollis, M.D., F.A.C.S.	William W. Young, M.D.
Donald T. Jones, M.D.	Arthur W. Waddington, M.D.
Wayne T. Killian, M.D.	



PI UPSILON RHO

VERTEBRA QUARTA

President Jacob J. Hladycz, '41
 Vice-President Willoughby J. Rothrock, '41
 Secretary George A. Sudimack, '42
 Treasurer William X. Gebele, Jr., '41
 Chaplain Edward J. Simon, '41

Class of 1941

Joseph A. Concello	Alfred A. Liberi	Willoughby J. Rothrock
William X. Gebele	Einar A. Palmgren	Woodrow D. Schlosser
Jacob J. Hladycz	Robert A. Redcay	Edward J. Simon
Frederick Ketcham	Desiderio A. Roman-Vega	Redmond B. Walsh

Class of 1942

Leonard A. Battafarano	Pasquale Guarini	Angel R. Rosario-Santos
Stanley F. Boc	John R. Hall	Toyohiko J. Shiraishi
Daniel E. Boyle	Christian E. Moser	George A. Sudimack
Armando W. Ciccarelli	Joseph M. Ragan	John H. Tanous
Charles A. Furey	Cornelius J. Regan	Arthur T. Touzeau
	Joseph B. Reilly	

Class of 1943

Toshio Ezaki	Elias N. Nahas	Nicholas J. Policarpo
Kermit K. Kistler	Pomeroy E. Polevoy	Hiram Vazquez-Milan

Class of 1944

Joseph M. Back	John C. Kerst	George B. Laubach
John B. Furhmann	William G. Kueker	Ernest T. Talone
Roy C. Jack		John G. Walichuck

Pledges

Alfred O. Boettger	Roger G. Jette	Paul R. Phillips
Robert L. Hall	John Munchak	John Ursin
Carl A. Hokholt		Alexander G. Toth



Class of 1941

Sidney I. Brody
William L. Granitir
Herbert S. Greenspan
Ellis K. Hultzman

Milton L. Kroungold
Frank L. Miller
Solomon S. Mintz
Irving W. Robinson

Albert Rosner
Manning J. Rosnick
Francis H. Stern
Leonard H. Taboroff

Class of 1942

William K. Boros
Israel E. Brownstein

Nathan Crane

Marco H. Goodman
Joseph Robinson

Class of 1943

Solomon L. Balin

Harry L. Krieger

Joseph R. Skyer

Class of 1944

Oscar Dosovitz

Harris S. Gerber
Robert H. Null

Joseph Sataloff

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Superior Leonard H. Taboroff, '41
Chancellor Irving W. Robinson, '41
Treasurer Albert Rosner, '41
Scribe Joseph Robinson, '42



Class of 1941

Jerome Baum	Saul D. Eger	Charles Sacks	Lennard Weber
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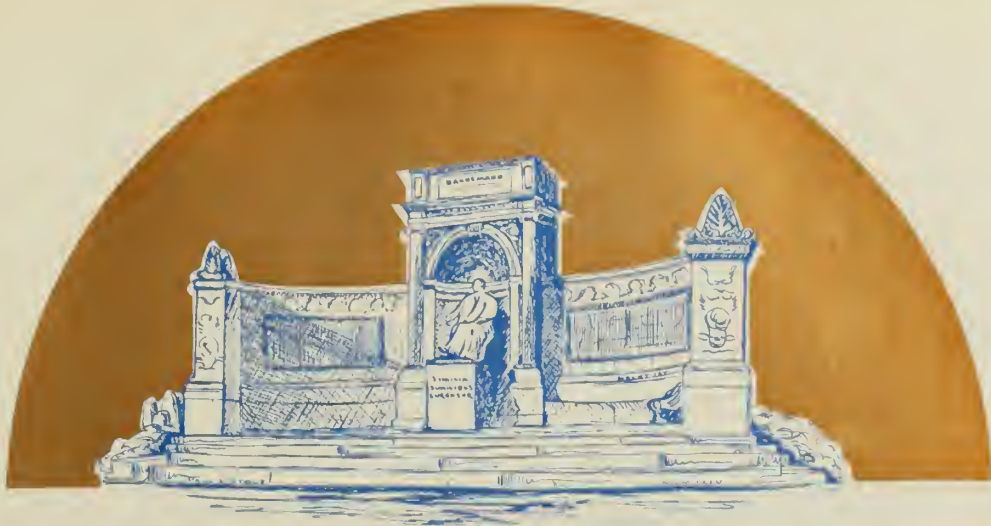
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Something few of us realize exists is the beautiful Hahnemann Memorial in Washington, D. C. It is an artistic structure of which all of us may well be proud.

In 1892, Dr. J. H. McClelland of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, conceived the idea of perpetuating in marble the high ideals Hahnemann had upheld during his life. With this thought in mind, a campaign was started in which over 2500 people participated. The culmination of this glorious vision now stands in Scott Circle at Massachusetts and Rhode Island Avenue near Sixteenth Street.

The monument follows the Greek style and is a true ellipse in plan. It is approached in front by four steps leading to a platform upon the minor axis. The central portion before which is placed a sitting statue of Hahnemann is composed of four columns carrying an entablature. The statue itself is an excellent likeness in bronze and rests on a beautifully grained granite base.

The dedication of this edifice took place on June 21, 1900 in the presence of the President of the United States, William McKinley, as well as many other notables of Congress and the leading professional men of the country with the United States Marine Band furnishing the music.

Ever since its unveiling this memorial has held a place of distinction in the realm of sculpturing as well as lending a source of inspiration to all who dedicate their lives, as did Hahnemann, to the healing of the sick and the advancement of the science of medicine.

Robert A. Linn, '41

A C T I V I T I E S

W E A V E R





HARRIET

It was found that they were locked in the cellars of a great big house for religious and domestic reasons. The third person, the man of Hammerhead, found something else. He found that the man was a poor man's son, and he was a poor man's son.

The man of Hammerhead was a poor man's son, and he was a poor man's son. The man of Hammerhead was a poor man's son, and he was a poor man's son.

The man of Hammerhead was a poor man's son, and he was a poor man's son. The man of Hammerhead was a poor man's son, and he was a poor man's son.

SIDNEY I. BRODY



INTRODUCING » » » THE FORUM

Sponsoring a series of open meetings throughout the school year, the newly-organized HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE FORUM hopes to stimulate an interest among the student-body in extra-curricular medical activities.

Prominent speakers from other spheres of medical learning are invited periodically to address the students on a technical or non-technical medical subject of their choosing.

The Medic of 1941 is proud to be the first yearbook to carry within its covers news of this new and worthwhile organization which in its debut year was piloted capably by:

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The 1941 Basketball Team was crowned Champions of the Philadelphia Central Y. M. C. A. League. The Jefferson Medical School was met and defeated in the playoff encounter.



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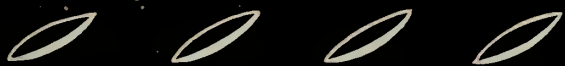
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F E A T U R E S

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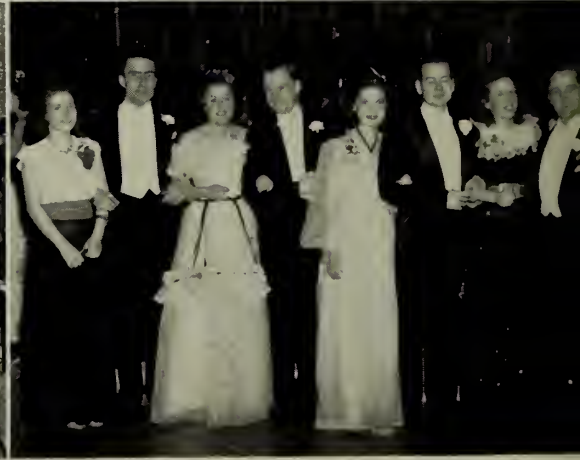
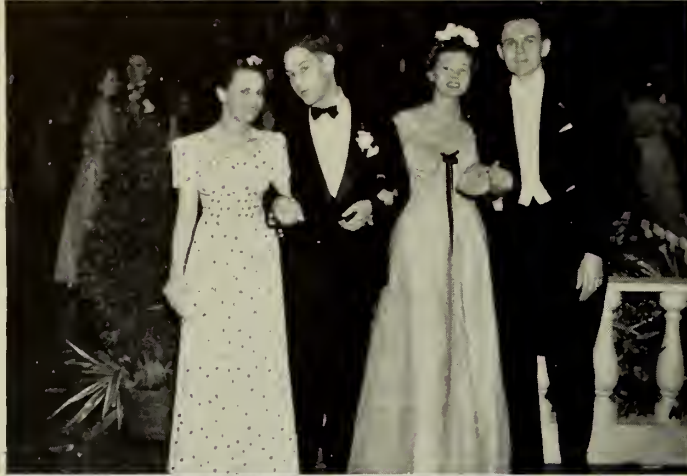
Since its inception, when professors in stovepipes and cut-aways carried their gold-headed canes to hear The Hahnemann Orchestra and Glee Club give their first concert, the Blue and Gold Ball and Concert has developed into the outstanding social event of the year.

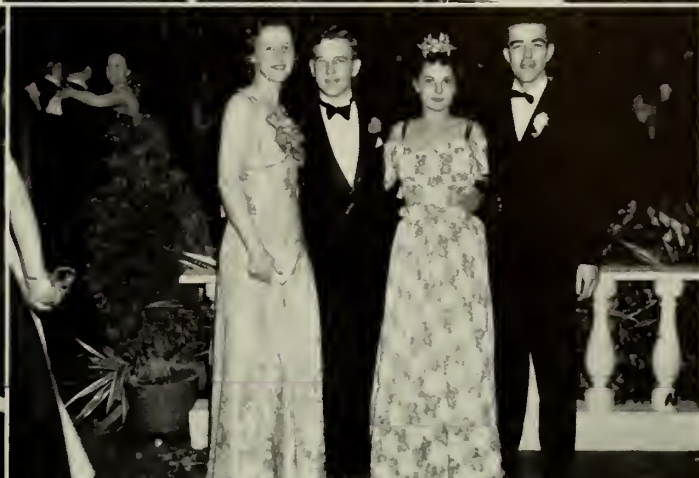
No longer do we bow formally as we pass by the receiving chaperons. Gone with the gilded gas jet is the stiff two-step, the formal waltz, the raucous polka. Contrasted to its early predecessor the 1941 ball was as great an advance as the sound film over the stereoptican.

Gay balloons of light gave one intimate glimpses of five hundred enthralled couples and made diamond sprays in the tropical fountain about which they glided. A goodly proportion of all the classes, faculty and alumni shared alike in the evening's enjoyment. They were transformed magically into a terpsichorean kaleidoscope by the versatile melodies of Larry Clinton and his band.

On the following pages appears a permanent record for contrasting reference when we of 1941 attend our golden anniversary Blue and Gold Ball and Concert (as we all hope to do).

Robert Hayes Linn





REFLECTIONS

(Continued from Page 75)

Our other surgical clinic was orthopedics where Dr. Brooke—the man of a thousand limbs—tackled every job with the same machine-like thoroughness. Orthopedic dispensary too was very worth-while. Geckler, the robot, and Jones, the mad genius—how he would go to town on the differential diagnosis of low back pain and completely analyze each case for us.

The first great disappointment was physical diagnosis. Whereas we all expected bedside medicine, what we got was bedside jostling. Fifteen men and an instructor all spent an hour jockeying for position about a patient. When you finally got your stethoscope on the apex what you heard was a cacaphony of thumping, mumbling, tinkling, and scratching caused by the diligent percussion of the patient's back by one student, palpation of his abdomen by another, the collision of stethoscope chest pieces as everyone went for that murmur and the terminal gasps of the patient (or Dr. Hoffman's chronic disseminating wheeze). If you dared to listen to more than three heart cycles the boys in the rear began heckling or Wizard White would assume a particularly sneering look—"Oh, a wise guy, trying to learn, eh".

Philadelphia is graced by many relics. Two at least are cracked—the liberty bell and Dr. William F. (art of medicine) Baker. Perhaps quacked is a more appropriate word to describe this illustrious pedagogue. Tall, gaunt, and distinguished (like a sork) he chewed away at his tongue and amazed us by his startling revelations about non-pharmacal therapy—also known as non-theracal pharmacy or non-compos mentis Baker-phartics. The true insanity of it all was not apparent until one night someone thought of reading over his notes. Impossible! Incredible! "The art of homeotherapeutics is best shown by the action of phosphoric acid on the motor end point in diabetes" Ha! Ha! those bastard chemists can't fool me. You take damned fig—that's an easy was to remember the reaction of degeneration—just leave out the "amn" and the "ig" and spell it backwards and there you are. Any questions? I always said don't be afraid, I've taken out plenty of brain tumors right in the kitchen. And as for autopsies, it's obvious that every paying patient should have one. It will always remain one of the major mysteries of H just how Baker got there and how he stayed there and what he meant.

To raise the morale they gave us Smiley Miley. He drawled out a series of lectures on clinical pharmacology but we didn't hold it against him. Occasionally he would get hipped on blood irradiations and draw a lot of temperature curves that looked like tobaggan slides. But on the whole he was an amiable guy and we got along.

Our junior year also gave us the original horse and buggy doctor—Pop Mercer. The course was obs but it was really philosophy—not obstruse syllogistic abstractions of fundamental truths but good old horse sense. Dr. Mercer's thesis was "Nature is a pretty slick article". Indeed not only was it his thesis, but it was the substance of his philosophy and his teaching of obs. For two hours a week he iterated and reiterated that universal truth until the class finally caught on and then they stopped coming. The good doctor finally held an intimate talk to ten or twenty diehards who insisted on attending even after the hour was moved to eight A. M.—a very mournful time of day to hold class.

The Obs department had another treat in store for us—Henry D. Lafferty—Hank (as he is familiarly called by the alleged persons who like him) began

his course on operative obs with his usually officiousness and pomposity. Nothing untoward occurred for a few months as the good Henry paced up and down with his own peculiar neanderthal waddle and jerked his bull neck at us but the situation became more and more charged when Hank started to hiss at latecomers. Finally he locked the door at the beginning of the hour and took roll. Unfortunately the punctilious professor happened to arrive late the very next week and found the door locked, the lights out, and the class merrily singing "We're a bunch of so and so's". Hank, it is reported, turned pink, red, blue, lavender, and finally deep purple (which color has never left him). His B. P. hit 300 and he indignantly refused to enter the classroom after the door was opened. An official apology dispatched to the offended one was accepted.

The junior year is cursed by an unparalleled number of lectures. It got so that we took notes in automaton fashion and dazedly stumbled from one lecture to the next. Great stacks of notes piled up on our desks and callouses piled upon our posteriors.

In pediatrics, Redman rushed through disease after disease without even a pause for concalescence between attacks. Steinhilber proceeded at a slightly less reckless pace in neurology. Both courses were well covered but it was not until the senior year that we even found all of our notes.

One day Dr. Klopp was introduced and we were told that he would give us our psychiatry lectures. We never saw him again because he was simultaneously talking to the seniors in another room and we heard him through a loudspeaker. The good doctor spoke English of the variety that could be understood most clearly by the Lancastrians in our midst. The loudspeaker also helped clarify things for us. Being left alone in a room listening to a strange voice intone long mysterious words was a novelty which kept the class spellbound for about eight minutes. After that our morale rapidly regressed and deteriorated. At first we just didn't listen, then we began to talk, then sing, then shout, then started dart fights, then throwing books, then paper airplanes, then burning paper airplanes. Finally, supreme bedlam broke forth when a nice warm bon fire was started in the middle of the floor. And Klopp droned on.

After such labors we rested in the nice, warm, dark, uterine-like atmosphere of Dr. Frank's roentgenology demonstrations. The good professor's soothing voice and his pleasant way of repeating "opaque material" were like M. S. Outside of a few hotfoots, X-Ray proved very relaxing.

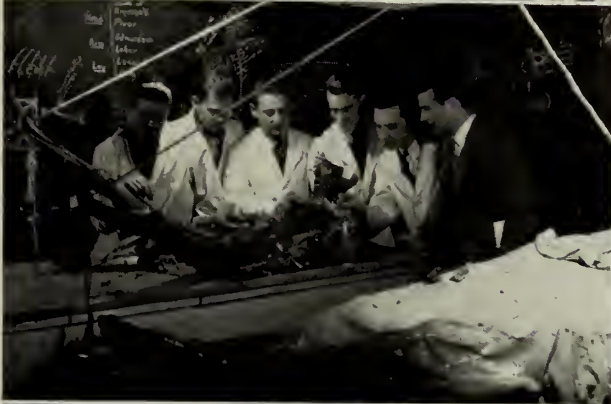
(Please turn to Page 202)



A N A T O M Y



LABORATORY



One perennial who popped up was Wild Bill Sylvis who tore into surgical pathology once a week. He repeated the same stories we had heard in the two previous years plus a new (?) one about the femoral artery pulsating like this - - -

Dr. Kirby ground out an hour a week in medicine. After eight or nine weeks on typhoid fever in which were emphasized the method of decorating a food tray, the use of packets, how to be popular, and six easy ways to success, he went on to flu and then pneumonia.

Dr. Goldsmith also attempted to describe diseases and succeeded in being a little more practicable but it meant little to us without clinical application.

Saturday was a lovely day except for Horn's Happy Hygiene Hour. Horn, the little, dynamic, bald, indignant discloser of poison-plots (try to imagine him in bed with Hedy Lamar?) astounded us with tales of skew curves, Broad Street pumps, Imhoff tanks, and his piece de resistance—Schmutzedecke. Good old Schmutzedecke—how Horny liked to roll that word off his tongue. How it mystified us. But now we know its the lowest deck on a battleship!

A really vital lecture followed Horn's. That was Dr. Lane's course in medical diagnosis. No one stayed away from that except the weekenders who never showed up on Saturdays.

Midyears almost overwhelmed us—over twenty exams in a week. They are less easily forgotten than the substance of their courses. The second half brought a few new courses and a new attitude. The latter consisted in getting up in the morning and instead of saying what classes do I attend today, one said what class do I cut today. What movies are playing intown, what time can my girl friend meet me, etc.

We had all looked forward to operative surgery, practical work which the catalog described as "personal practice upon the cadaver not only of the general operations as amputations, etc., but also upon the cavities". A cadaver was religiously wheeled into each lecture and seemed admirable as a support for the tired surgeons who leaned on it. One actually had the temerity to remove the cloth from the stolid cadaver but one glance at the subject convinced the cautious surgeon that he was a very poor operative risk, so the lucky cadaver escaped without even an incision.

We know the course was doomed as soon as Carpenter walked in. Gene had distinguished himself before us in the sophomore year by confusing direct and indirect hernia. When corrected by the class he became adamant and redoubled his vehemence—"I know my hernias, I've done hundreds of them". This year he evidently tried to ease the bitter memory by being dramatic, but for all his spastic antics and paroxysmal oratory he remained for us the perfect surgical clown. Dr. Martin impressed us by his sincerity and clarity in the few lectures he gave. Dr. Bailey, the boy wonder-surgeon of H, also added a few gems about chest work. But the course, as all theoretical work does, petered out and ended with a few cheap movies of operations displayed by Dr. Kimmel, the interdepartmental stooge.

Dr. Clemmer began lecturing in pathological Obs. We had hardly made his acquaintance and had just about accustomed ourselves to his presto after Mercer's andante when he suddenly died—prematurely—only a day after he had delivered a talk to us in apparently good health. The next week his hour was taken by Dr. Paxson who thrilled



ALLENTOWN STATE HOSPITAL



us by actually getting excited about his material. We all resolved to attend Obs from then on.

Our best clinical experience was obtained in the pediatric wards—plenty of material, instruction, and time to spend at the bedside. We picked up more medicine there than on the crowded ninth floor.

And so the year dragged to a close. Most of our teachers discovered that they would not cover all their courses so we had five to six o'clock lectures. Craig (gentlemen, leucorrhea) read Bland to us till seven one night. The thirty or so exams to close the junior year soon engulfed us. We pushed our way through that ordeal and emerged sane enough to seek junior internships where we could get near a patient for a few minutes and far from a lecturer.

* * * *

September 1940 brought the class together for the final lap. A new spirit was evident. Most of the men had held junior internships and the experience of bearing the responsibility of treating sick people had had a maturing influence. We had passed from students and were well on the road to being physicians.

Everyone was full of tales of rare diseases wonderful chiefs, miraculous cures, tall stories of operating appendices and hernias. You had but to mention a condition or a treatment and the next man could go you one better in "my experiences last summer".

We convened at Allentown for a week of psychiatry. Having looked forward to this as a week of carousing, we had the wind taken out of our sails by rumors of expulsions for misbehavior. As a result no bottles were thrown out of windows, no cops undressed and given tub sedation, and no singing above high C. All drinking was strictly limited to 1 quart (per hour).

Dr. Hoffman presented the star performers in his institution (and very capably) and met our own whacks. The contest was declared a draw and we returned to Philadelphia under the delusion that we were sane and free men.

It was hard to regress from the white-clad dignity of being internes to the lowly station of harassed medical students. Again lectures on Typhoid and Diabetes—everything sounded vaguely familiar. Wells thumped away at heart disease interspersing his homely Pumpkin-Center philosophy. Sappington reached his zenith with his series on Immunology—we had evidently been thoroughly desensitized for our knowledge titer never rose above it. Boericke, bland and ruddy as ever, swayed to the rhythm of his own intoxicating rhetoric and waxed more and more enthusiastic about Belladonnar, Cimicifugar, etcetera.

Van Lennep, impressive and dignified, supplied us with good clinical surgery lectures about the ileum and "herniers". Steinhilber's clinic was sociable and the constant controversy kept our interest alive. Fergy on Saturday now found himself lecturing to a select group (probably those who had missed those lectures last year).

Reimann gave excellent lectures and still better clinics, correlating biology, medicine, pathology, surgery, and preventive medicine in one hour.

Wednesday surgical clinic was well cut. Those who attended were good examples of narcosis except when Carpenter's shenanigans roused them.

Eberhard pleaded with us not to give up hope in G. I. There was always another treatment that **might** help.

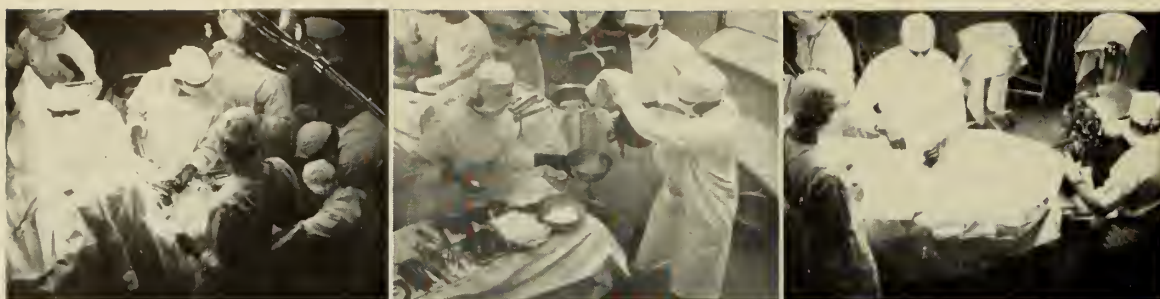
Obstetrics section was a revelation after Mercer's mumblings. Highlight of the course was Paxson's Wednesday clinics. A natural teacher earnest, competent, dramatic, he made the utmost use of clinical material. Indeed his presentations were models of what teaching in medical school should be. He made us see into the uterus. The other men in the department were helpful from "End Man" Hunter to "Baby" Woznak (these two displaced so much air that when they entered the delivery room the patient became dyspneic from anoxemia). Even Hank Lafferty (referred to elsewhere) was civil, except on exam day. We all looked forward to our week on O. B. S. Many of us went on outside patient calls with out ever having seen a delivery. By putting on a brave front and deftly catching the baby we fooled the Philadelphia citizenry into believing that their accouchers were real doctors. By the end of the week the students had more self-confidence than obstetricians and always addressed each other as Pare or Dafoe, DeLee or DeFee. They condescended to watch an L. O. P. but anything less complicated than a breech positively bored them.

Wading through surgery (mentioned only to be condemned) made us all appreciate O. B. S. For ten weeks we heard nothing and saw less. Our minds atrophied at about the same rate as our posteriors hypertrophied. Sitting on the hard benches in the tropical amphitheatre we vainly tried to see into an abdomen from 50 feet away through two surgeons, a scrub nurse, and a spotlight. Most of the surgeons hardly bothered to tell us what was going on, or if they tried to explain, their masks proved certain to absorb the sounds. A typical dissertation sounded thus: "We always in the hum hum hum for primary hyperthyroidism but whmm wmm inspite of hommbrm. On the other hand, the Mayos have nommmm emmmm shtemlmmm with good results."

Some of us got worried about being in the dark all the time, but Sylvis put one complaining idealist at ease by saying. "Well you have an imagination haven't you?" Aha, so we were supposed to IMAGINE the operations. Since that could be done just as effectively at home,

(Please turn to Page 230)





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O B S T E T R I C S



P. M. "POST-MORTEM"

PEDIATRICS DISPENSARY: The place that causes the boys to spend the few dimes they had saved up for beers on having their suits cleaned. . . . The tricky little devils always get you sooner or later in spite of all precautions. . . . Some clever student, having had his tie sprinkled once before, thought he had solved the problem by placing a tent over the little plug and started to carry him over to the scales. . . . Imagine his embarrassment when the bedimpled little dumpling decorated his suit by heeding nature's call. . . . Upon learning once that the little cusses are double barrelled, students let the nurses do the conveying when necessary. . . . Rumor has it that some seniors would tip the scales several pounds heavier if they were weighed after leaving the dispensary. . . . Poor guys—they gotta feed the kids somehow and those samples do help a little. . . . This is one place where a medical student's wife-to-be could get an idea of the size family she was going to have by noting the amount of coochie-cooing her spouse-to-be indulged in. . . . If you see a student become very much annoyed over some brat's continued bawling and use the "hand-over-mouth" method to quiet him when his mother isn't looking—you can bet your life he's going to be a bachelor. . . . In the same way you can pick out the benedicts in the class by the expertness and perfection of their coochie-cooing which they acquired when walking the floors at night with their own.

DERMATOLOGY DISPENSARY: Everyone gets a chance sooner or later to be entertained by the inimitable Ole Professor himself in the best burlesque manner. . . . Always nattily attired, this beau brummel of yester-year still remains the cock of the walk, the king of his domain, the lion of his den. . . . Possessed with a mind that grows more and more agile with advancing years, his trigger-like quips make him the master of the situation in any verbal exchange. . . . He'll threaten to make you learn his notes from cover to cover, give you hell if he catches you reading them, and accuse you of trying to impress him. . . . When he hands you the rope, he's not inviting you to end your life—just tie the bull outside. . . . If you receive the shovel, it doesn't mean you've been made an honorary member of the Laborer's Union or honored as a champion of labor's rights. On the contrary—the professor just wants to keep his floors clean. . . . If you get the cannon—don't worry—you haven't been drafted. It's only meant to shoot a hole in your skull to ventilate a stagnant brain. . . . If you want to be considered a wise guy—just spill the answer when the Ole Professor tries to make you the butt end of a joke that the seniors warned you about when you were a freshman. . . . And though your knowledge of dermatology be only skin deep, remember—Quote—Belladonnar, Nux Vomica, and Cimicifuga—Unquote. . . . They'll see you through any emergency and, incidentally, the course. . . . And at the end of fifteen easy lessons (minus the half dozen or so called off on account of rain or snow), your mind now chuck full of dermatological knowledge, the Ole Professor conducts his final "Information Please" session. . . . Slowly, he raises his right hand before him, solemnly mutters the words Nux Vomica Vobiscum and—lo and behold—you all become doctors of medicine—for just knowing these three remedies makes you a finished product and just as good as graduated. . . .

Finally, remember that all that glitters is not gold—in dermatology it may be syphilis. . . . And in the same way—don't take any wooden nickels—or use Berstein's Hair Tonic—If you're one of those conceited guys that can boast having hair on your head. . . . That's the professor's pet hate—a guy with hair on his pate. . . . So if you should belong in the latter group and the professor hands you a bottle of his hair tonic to clear up that dandruff he sees on your

scalp—watch out. . . . Take it in a friendly way but give it to the first nurse you see. . . . It's a wonderful depilatory lotion and tell her to use it as such for she might misconstrue your intent and take it to the lab for a urinalysis. . . . Then you're liable to wind up in a hospital bed before you can explain. . . . If the nurse should refuse to take the stuff, take it home. . . . The damned stuff has numerous and varied uses. . . . Witness the friend with a depleted stock of liquors and pressed hard for funds who had some unwelcome guests drop in on him. . . . What did he do? He fed them the Ole Professor's Hair Tonic. . . . Set them up for it by telling them about his European trip and the delightful drink he learned to concoct in Paris . . . which he would now let them taste. . . . This was his formula—try it yourself sometime:

R	Bernstein's Hair Lotion	drachms iss
	Lemon juice	drachms ii
	Ginger Ale q. s. ad.	ounces iv
	Sig: serve with ice in tall glass	p. r. n.

Yes sir, top it off with a cherry and a straw and serve very cold. Delicious—refreshing—economical. . . . And wow! . . . What a kick! . . . We did learn something!

GYNECOLOGY DISPENSARY: One soon learns that the few pretty girls sitting on the bench outside aren't always Gyn patients. . . . Chances are they're only waiting to have their eyes examined in the Eye Dispensary across the way. . . . Don't be disappointed though, because the prettier they are, the more disillusioned you'll be. . . . Leave your modesty at the doorway. . . . One of our comrades embarrassed a pretty eighteen year old white gal by blushing when she nonchalantly related her numerous sexual affairs and decried her inability to become pregnant. . . . She was single. . . . He was shocked. . . . That thick, creamy, yellow discharge she had wasn't an overabundance of milk and honey—just Cupid's catarrh. . . . It didn't smell like rose water either—remember? . . . In doing a vaginal—if the patient begins to pant and squirm—check and see where your thumb is. . . . Remember you're a doctor. . . . This is also where you learn that vinegar and Karo have other uses besides giving flavor to foods. . . . And we can readily understand why the manufacturers who dispense these products don't advertise these added uses too.

OBSTETRICS DISPENSARY: Ziegfeld, speaking of his showplace, once said, "The most beautiful girls in the world pass through these portals." . . . The Obs dispensary can rightfully claim some of the world's dumbest women pass through its portals. . . . A young colorette gal, six months pregnant, was asked if she felt life. . . . "Yas suh", she replied, "ah always feels good." . . . Another woman, given a paper cup and a bottle to collect a specimen of urine, gave us the following example of how it should not be done: Flush toilet, urinate, use paper cup to scoop up urine from bowl and pour into bottle. . . . The dumbness isn't confined to the patients either. . . . Witness the student who almost examined a nine-year old girl for pregnancy only to have one of his friends who had been attracted to the scene point out that the chart was stamped Dermatology, thus saving said student from much embarrassment. . . . The little girl and her mother inadvertently sat on the wrong bench. . . . Added is the unsuspecting mother who insists her unmarried little daughter can't be pregnant because she's sure she wouldn't think of doing such a thing. . . . All the symptoms and signs and even Friedman's little rabbit couldn't convince her. . . . When poppa stork finally arrived, another soul was converted to the theory of parthenogenesis. . . . On the other hand, pity those poor souls who are happily anticipating only to pass wind and explode their dream bubble. . . . It happens. . . . Remember the saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away"? Evidently, the guy who coined it never heard how Adam and Eve were double-

crossed. . . . Today, the Orthogynol and Latex people are trying to devise new slogans to fit their new ideas.

On the whole though, it is a happy clinic. . . . The patients pleasantly look forward to the coming blessed event and the students look forward to sneaking back to the students' room for a smoke and a part in the bull session. . . . Yes sir, back there is where the boys become so adept in the art of blowing smoke rings and, confidentially, their mouths. . . . The din of hot gab is interrupted only by the stopping of the elevator when the boys quit momentarily to see who gets off (after all they do want to graduate) only to start up again as soon as the elevator doors are closed. . . . Every so often, there is an impatient buzz summoning one or more students to the dispensary. . . . Through the haze of smoke they are seen to rise slowly, shuffle off towards the door and disappear. . . . But, they aren't gone for long. . . . They take a hasty blood pressure and pulse, weigh the patient, and hurriedly sneak back to engage in more enlightening discussions such as the question of the relative morality of the big city girl compared to her sister from the sticks.

MEDICAL DISPENSARY: where two students and a patient try to squeeze into an examining booth the size of the toilet compartments in the college basement. . . . Once this feat is accomplished an attempt is made to deliver an arm so that the blood pressure and pulse can be taken. . . . Frequently this is accomplished without a fracture whereupon the patient is allowed to recite his story which usually means telling you that he feels the same.

You advise him to continue the treatment so that he'll still be around for the juniors to treat next year and then take a look at the last of those ten cards in his folder to see what he has been taking and fill out a prescription blank.

This piece of therapeutic ingenuity now accomplished, both you and your partner set out to tack down a staff doctor to sign the prescription. . . . This usually entails poking your head in all the curtains down the line until you locate a doctor or some undraped maiden slaps you on the nose. If your quest is realized, wait your turn. . . . Other students are apt to use the none too gentle but effective elbow-in-the-ribs method of notifying you that they've had the doctor cornered long before you ever conceived the idea.

Half an hour later, if you survive the compression and the prods in the ribs, you may be able to stumble over to the social worker's desk to arrange another appointment for your patient. . . . If there is a mob around you can bet the cute little red head is on the job and the wolves have gathered around to chew the fat.

After this monumental task is completed it is customary to seek a haven of rest in the little room around the corner where Dr. ——— conducts his allergy tests and other students with the same ideas you have gather round to recuperate from the wear and tear of a strenuous afternoon.

To those less fortunate individuals who have had new cards necessitating other than routine lab work we wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy. After going through the gruelling routine outlined above they invariably had to endure the tantalizing criticism of Miss Whalen who inevitably only condescended to their wishes after delivering a long-winded, ear-bending lecture on practical medicine.

NEUROLOGY: This is the place where the students get a mild attack of hysteria as every Friday approaches over fear of being selected to present their case before the class in the amphitheatre. . . . A guy who plays the averages and figures he has a 7 to 1 chance of not being called and presumes to loaf on the job usually looks more like a neurological case than the patient to be presented when lady luck gives him the go-by and Pop Steinhilber gives him the nod.



The dispensary is pretty calm though for the greater part of the week. When not pretending to be reading, the boys spend much time fooling with the numerous gadgets in Dr. Steinhilber's instrument cabinet, taking their flash lights apart to see why they don't work, testing their hand grips, swiping each other's percussion hammers, teasing the patients, and being just plain nuisances.

Occasionally, a pair of students are asked to see a new patient. . . . The usual procedure is to outline a brief history which consists of interrogating the patient in a manner understandable to both the patient and your partner. . . . The following questions are usually asked by the class' "most brilliant student":

C. C. What's da rub pardner?

F. H. Mom and Pop cuckoo too? Any looney brudders and sisters?

P. P. H. Did da measles git ya? . . . Ever git socked on da konk? . . . Den what makes you so slap happy? . . . Ever been bitten by da love bug? Take any needles for it? Okay dat's enough. (Then turning aside to partner) Okay, now lets give him da woiks.

Whereupon partner brings in a formidable array of gadgets and goes to work on the patient's knees with a percussion hammer, at the same time asking the patient to put his tongue out and blinding him by flashing the light in his eyes while his partner takes the blood pressure and attempts to elicit the abdominal and cremasteric reflexes. This now being completed a diagnosis must be made. . . . Two heads get together and if they survive the impact the following conclusions may be drawn:

1. If the patient appears to have ants in his pants, chances are he has some form of chorea.

2. If his knees point north when his toes point south and he walks like he's got his pants full, we'd call it Tabes.

3. If he stalks like a Frankenstein, won't even crack a smile over a good joke, and continues trembling even after you put the instruments away, call it Parkinson's.

4. If he tells you he's got plenty of dough and intends to send you a check for your work, send him to P. G. H. with the rest of the paretics.

5. And if he doesn't fit into any of the above groups, call him a neuras-thenic, and dollars to doughnuts there won't be anybody around who can prove you're wrong.

EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT DISPENSARY: Here one soon learns:

1. That those who've had previous experience peeping through keyholes take easy to the use of a head mirror.

2. That to practice how to use a laryngeal mirror on your partner is the quickest way to find out what he had for lunch.

3. That the meanest guys around are those who remove a nasal speculum from their partner's nose and come away with four or five Vibrissae.

4. That your partner who always sees everything that you can't has a damn good imagination when he tells you your superior turb is hypertrophied.

5. That the way to convert baby Fords into grown-up Cadillacs is to use some of Dr. Haines' sweetheart remedies.

6. That the primary requisite in testing the visual acuity of a patient is to be able to see the chart yourself.

7. That focusing the light of the ophthalmoscope on a patient's macula is almost as hard as hitting the cork on a dart board using your left hand to throw the dart at a distance of 25 feet.

8. That your partner will not be grateful for having his throat cauterized with a laryngeal mirror and will be even less pleasant if he sees a part of his uvula dangling from the end of your mirror when you withdraw it in haste.

9. That one can take in an afternoon show or play "hearts" in the fire-house without even being missed.

The Medic Presents: - -

THE
CATTY - LOG

Seal of



the College

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HAMMY-HAM
MEDICAL COLLEGE

(Any resemblance noted in the following pages to persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental — but those accidents will happen.)

REGULATIONS

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION

1. For admission the minimum requirements are a standard four-year collegiate course, at least two years of post-graduate work, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi. Students are accepted from most all preparatory schools in the country, but special preference is given to Abdominal Prep and Perineal Prep and those students receiving major honors in music, home economics, and sculpturing.

The Handy Ham Medical College conforms with the educational standards of the East African Ubangi Medical Association in its admission requirements and also with the requirements of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Deception.

The details of the admission requirements are as follows:

(1) Attainment of at least the third year in a nationally accredited reform school.

(2) Satisfactory completion of a minimum of cultural instruction (90 semester hours* of work) which shall include the following courses: Musical Appreciation, The Application of Geometrical Notions to Cerebral Localization for which may be substituted a course in the Notions of the Internal Theory of Surface. Plumbing and Pipe Fitting (preparatory for G. U. Surgery), alternate course of Neo and Bismuth.

REQUIREMENTS FOR PROMOTION

1. As many rigid examinations and tests as possible will be given on the same day to prevent the accumulation of too much knowledge of any one subject.

*A semester hour is stuff that if you don't have it you can't get credit for time you didn't spend in class.



- (1) Torticollis.
- (2) Divergent squint.
- (3) Forty/twenty vision with ability to read neighbors paper at forty paces.
- (4) Acute ability to hear the whispered voice.
- (5) Adequate and prolonged rectal anesthesia.

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION

2. A candidate for a degree must be sober at Commencement, unless he was out with the Dean the previous night, and have been previously recommended by the Board of Trustees for castration.

1. Every student is urged to purchase a microscope to develop his biceps through his four years of college. For those who are unable to do so a daily game of pingpong is suggested.

3. Each third and fourth year student is required to provide himself with a cystoscope, x-ray apparatus, diaphragm, audiocardiette, and a tongue depressor.



4. Ever fourth year student is required to equip himself with ear, nose, and throat. Those recommended by the Department of Otolaryngology may be procured at slight extra charge.

CONDUCT

THE WORD OF A PROFESSOR IS NEVER TO BE QUESTIONED.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

1. All students matriculating for the first time are given a rigid and complete ten-minute medical survey. This includes a complete physical examination.

2. In conditions requiring bed rest, the student is furnished a bed and two sterile nurses B. I. D. without charge.

HEALTH OFFICER

3. The medical director is he who is not available from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 and eats lunch between 12 and 2.

LOCATION

The property, situated on North Broad Street—the main north-and-south drag of Philadelphia—is within a few minutes' walk of the London Ale House, Veteran's Club, Brady's and other professional centers accepted by the American Bar Association. The Hammy Ham Medical College and Hospital is thus located in the very entrails of Philadelphia, a city of established sobriety and buggerly love.

THE COLLEGE

The college is housed in four buildings. The old and dark main building contains on the first floor the Dean's and Registrar's and Secretaries cages and the new laboratory of microbiology and fecal cultures. The second floor contains Harriet and Dr. Tummy Cider's etchings. The third, equipped for freshman sink tests. And the fourth, still more equipment for senior sink tests. All **reputedly** connected by a spacious, luxuriant elevator.

The new college building was erected, finally, in 1938. Its first two floors accommodate three large, well ventilated (cold in the winter and hot in the summer) lecture rooms and the Klahr Auditorium which has a seating capacity available to the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Ladies Aid, Kiwanis Club, International Rotarians, and all other organizations not connected in any way with the study of medicine or the student body. The third floor is devoted to cultures—Petroff's, Loeffler's Blood Agar and others—and in this respect is fair to medium. The fifth floor is sublet—to cadavers. The sixth floor is dedicated to the newer finger techniques in kymographing. The seventh floor has been turned into a large, spacious football field. So that, of course, leaves no room for Medic Staff offices.

At present, the Walter E. Hering Hall contains—ah well, that is now out of bounds.

In the rear of Hering Hall is an edifice, the fire house, containing a gymnasium, dart board, Department of Obstetrics, and Dr. Vasttail's Wasteful Work Shop.

The College library may be divided into two departments. One, containing about fifteen hundred Homeopathic volumes, is especially of hysterical interest. The other is composed of the Index Medicus, Yellow Journal and The Case Reports of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The Handy Ham athletic field is located on the property of the college at 20th and Callowhill Streets and the Parkway and is especially suited for broad jumping.

SOCIETIES

Members, needless to say, will be chosen, as in all other Handy Ham Societies, on MERIT ALONE.

1. Society to Provide Cadillacs for those who Ride Around in Fords—C. Haines, President.
2. Society to Provide Parachutes to all Graduates—C. Haines, President.
3. Society to Calculate the Chances of Cheladonium in the Sixth.—G. W. Boericke, President.
4. Society for Useless Interrogation—A. Carter and W. Terry, Co-Presidents.
5. Society to Monopolize Front-row Seats (excepting for examinations).—J. Merle President.
6. Society of object lessons for insomniacs—W. D. Heinrich, President. For Co-vice Presidents—consult senior class roll. (Please note illustrations on these pages).

THE DEAN



To most of you a Dean is he
Who rules a school majestically,
Who signs decrees officially
And argues superficially,

He talks with men both great and small
Of sundry things we can't recall,
Who shakes his head with dignity
And mentions biochemistry,

Whose looks are envoys, bearing fright
Who is never wrong or ever right.
But now the Dean that heads our school
Is stark exception to this rule.

Now we intend no disrespect
The author's very circumspect,
Knowing well that if he tried
To satirize our Dean, our pride,

The sword of Damocles would slip
Perhaps before this one last sip.
In short, my honest friends, I mean
'Tis hard to satirize a Dean.

'Tis hard I say, and more,
As I have often thought before.
Because a Dean (scholastic elf)
Will always satirize himself.

APPLICATION

It is advisable for prospective students to have a personal interview with the Dean. He will be happy to show interested parties the panorama of Medical College life.

(The Dean has been interviewing a new student in his private office).

Dean: Confidentially ———

(At this point thirteen N. Y. A. boys rush through the office carrying stacks of papers. Miss Fizzer is heard shrieking after them and Mr. Katz is knocked down in a futile attempt to pass on the right. He picks himself up and follows.)

Dean: I think you should take a little walk through the building with me to see our new facilities.

Applicant: (brightly). O. K. Chum, anything you say goes with me. (They proceed to leave the office and start down the hall towards Room C. The mob collecting stamps at the office grill pushes them around a trifle, but the Dean defiantly bellies a way through. As they are about to enter Room C the applicant stubs his toe on a huge barrel resting on the landing.)

Applicant: Ouch, you son of a (gulp) gun. What's that anyhow?

Dean: That's part of an illustrated lecture on diabetes given by Sauerball Fakir to the afternoon class. He passes out samples of an old homeopathic specific, phosphoric acid.

(They enter Room C and look at the blackboard. It is decorated with a large drawing labeled "H. M. S. Walsh.")

Dean: Hump, I don't know just what course is being taught in here. Well, son, how do you like our air conditioning?

Applicant: So that's what blew off my hat (picking up his hat). I'll bet that's handy in warm weather.

Dean: We never use it then. They built a wonderful heating system that operates only in April and May so we substitute it for the air conditioning.

(The two leave the room and go to the library. As they are about to enter a cloud of smoke chokes the Dean.)

Dean: I'll have to speak to the librarian about this. Smoking is not allowed in here.

Applicant: What did you say. I can't hear you above the din.

(They look about the library. Every chair is occupied and students are also sitting on the tables. Three seniors are asleep in the corner on the floor. One of them, Pinky Salmon, is snoring loudly. In the opposite corner there is a stack of books sticking up oddly in the air.)

Applicant: Now, what do you suppose that could be?

Dean: Buddy, you've got me. I'll lift a few books off the top and see if we can explain the mystery.

(The Dean lifts off several books and Squirrel pokes his head through the hole.)

Squirrel: Put those books right back and beat it. I'm busy lookin' at all da pitchers.

(Suddenly a freshman rushes in the door holding an open P. and H. in front of him. He attempts to edge up on the arm of a chair next to the window. However, there just isn't room for six men on one chair and the added pressure pushed the opposite man right through the window.)

Dean: Let's get out of here fast. The last time that happened the guy that fell out tried to clip 'em for a free bottle of nux and china to get his appetite back.

Applicant: (sighing). Gee, I hate to leave a nice comfortable room like this.

(On approaching Room A a sudden loud commotion is heard. Several students rush in from the forbidden hallway of the hospital lab section. Once safe back in the college they stop to turn and jeer at the white coated gentleman who has been chasing them.)

Samuel: All right you four plus imbeciles, you made it this time but you won't the next.

(He opens a closet and takes out a large box from which he unpacks a machine gun.)

Sammy: I'll have Artie Shurnuff on guard here from now on. You won't know him from Hitler when he crouches behind this gun.

Dean: (slightly embarrassed). Don't pay any attention to them. Let's take a look in Room A.

(They enter Room A and the applicant looks at the blackboard.)

Applicant: What's the "Three H. Club" stand for?

Dean: That must be Scorn's Happy Hygiene Hour. I guess he lectures here today on the Skew Curve.

Applicant: Skew, you say? This is a good looking room except for those charred marks on the floor.

Dean: Oh those, they occurred during Flippity Flopps famous broadcasts a couple of years ago. It was a pleasant siesta hour until an incendiary bomb air raid one afternoon. Then, the boys got such hot feet they couldn't sleep. Everything turned out alright though. Flopp's still got president Steinpoop up in a tub.

(The two start upstairs to enter Room B. They open the door and are knocked down by an onrush of students anxious to escape from the stale air.)

Dean: Hey, you bums, stop jumping on my belly.

Applicant: Get dak foob oub ob my moub.

(They pick themselves up, shake off the dust, and enter Room B.)

Applicant: (spitting out his front teeth). Golly that guy had big feet.

Diehardt Bunter: Vell chentlemen, come in and get your enema by mouse.

Applicant: What the hell ——?

Diehardt: I haf to hurry. Parke Dafis is waiting for another tank car of Dermament (Adv.)

(They start out of the room together and emerge in the hallway just in time to run into Vasttail. Vasttail sticks her tongue out and gives Bunter the raspberries.)

Diehard: Bah, rabble, thief, dumkoph! (shakes his fist menancingly.)

Dean: We'd better beat it before we get knocked down again.

(They dodge a student sliding down the bannister and go up the stairs.)

Applicant: I recognize that fellow. That was Wild Bill Terry.

(As they emerge on the second floor they hear a loud slow deep voice.)

Tummy Cider: The hell with it, where's Miss Bradycardia? (he comes out of his office and sees the Dean.) Hello Dean, who ya got there?

Dean: Doctor, I want you to meet a prospective student.

Cider: Swell, I can tell him the new joke I just heard.

Dean: (very embarrassed). No (tsk, tsk) we've got to hurry (gulp).
 (They duck into the tissue room in time to hear Fuss Fizzer talking to Hunta Spook.)

Fuss: Wait until these histology students see the new colored chalk I've got. There are seven beautiful pastel shades that you can hardly tell apart.

Hunta Spook: Great, you ought to really confuse them on the nerve tracts. A couple of guys knew them last year but you'll get them all this time.

Dean: Hello, you quacks.

Fuss: Beat it, the Dean. (they scurry out of the room).

Dean: What's new Miss McDivot?

McDivot: (absently) Take slide box number 20.

Applicant: Gee Dean, are you a senior?

McDivot: (looking up). Sorry, didn't recognize you.

(An interne comes rushing in with some autopsy specimens.)

Interne: Here's a nice piece of liver for you.

(He attempts to drop-kick the liver to Miss McDivot but the kick goes wild and the liver hits the applicant on the head.)

Applicant: You must have played on the Penn team. I never did like liver. Let's get out of here.

(They leave the tissue room and go into the pathology lab.)

Applicant: It sounds like the Miami air races are going on in here.

Dean: (turning off several suction faucets and throwing the match sticks away). There, that should stop the noise for a while.

(Curses and screams fill the air together with the loud sound of running feet. Two mice round the corner of the pathology lab followed by one rabbit, one cat, and one emaciated poodle dog. They are just a few yards ahead of Dr. Vasttail, Count Hearthfire, Oddson Favorite, Scotty, Walter, and Slappy himself.)

Vasttail: That's my cat.

Scotty: How ya mochin oot Dean?

Walter: Nice doggie, wait a minute.

Oddson Favorite: If Zinsser ever hears of his favorite mice getting loose there'll be hell to pay.

The Count: (turning up the collar of his coat). G'wan, scram outa this firetrap with those mangy animals.

Slappy: Come back here Count. I've got a couple tickets to the Troc and we'll be late if you don't cut out the foolin'.

(The Dean tactfully leads the student into the next lab and tries to interest him in the projecting apparatus but desists when an obscene slide falls out of the projector.)

Dean: I wish they wouldn't hold those smokers in here. Speaking of smoke, we can go up on the chemistry floor and see plenty of that.

(They ascend to the third floor and look around the chemistry lab. Shank Dancing is seated in the corner of the room reading a newspaper.)

Dean: Hey son, what are you doing there?

Shank: Er (indignantly). Working on N. Y. A. of course. Get out and stop bothering me or I'll tell Miss Fizzer.

Dean: Sorry (they leave hurriedly and go down the hall).

Capt. Chandalier: (rounding the corner). Rowdies, ruffians, bums. This school has the least discipline of any place in the world. Hello Dean. Who

do you have there, another thug who wants to attend medical school during his parole?

Dean: Easy doc, remember your high blood pressure.

Happy Heppy: (coming down the hall). What's the problem gentlemen? I can solve anything at all.

Prof. Sticks: (chasing after Hap Hep). Bring that book back. You're two minutes and thirty-four seconds overtime.

Applicant: Where's that door lead to, down the hall?

Dean: That goes over to the amphitheater. We can go over and see if anything is going on.

(They open the door and cross over amidst the loud squeals of the guinea pigs. Going into the narrow hall they meet Diehardt's secretary. The applicant starts making passes at her but is pulled off by the Dean. They continue along and enter the amphitheater. The O. B. S. senior section is scattered about in various comfortable positions. Dr. Haxem is seated on a stool next to a table on which a patient is set up for a forceps delivery. Dr. Nurseher is seated by with half closed eyes and is slowly nodding off to sleep.)

Nurseher: (mumbling). Nature is a pretty slick article.

Haxem: (rapping savagely on the patient's abdomen with the forcep). Gentlemen, this patient will only deliver with the application of forceps.

Nurseher: (still mumbling). Keep your mouth shut and saw wood.

Haxem: The baby cannot get through without the aid of forceps.

(There is a loud sound like a bursting balloon. The bag of water ruptures and is followed by the precipitant delivery of the child. The placenta snaps out because of the tension and the patient lies relaxed with widely gaping perineum. Dr. Nurseher nods off completely and starts to fall in the direction of the patient. His head disappears within and he is rapidly sucked in after it. He rotates three times to the right, eight times to the left, then spins again to the right as he unwinds. Finally, his hip becomes impacted in the hollow of the mother's sacrum and his protruding feet kick vigorously in mid air.)

Haxem: (thoughtfully). Guess I had better call in the O. B. S. staff for consultation. (He tells the nurse to get the other men in, then takes out his stethoscope and listens carefully to the patient's belly). Oh yes, put the baby on the esculator and send him up to pediatrics.

Heavens: (rushing in). Tsk, tsk, tsk. What did you hear?

Haxem: He says nature is even slicker than he thought.

Squirt: (rushing in). Quick, take off his shoes and we'll do a Caesar.

Smothers: Let's do a double version.

Black Hank: (sauntering in). That, gentlemen, is all wrong. The first important thing is a microscopic study of a biopsy.

Haxem: I'll stick to my forceps. They're scheduled for today and I've got to use them on somebody.

(They put their heads together and argue for fifteen minutes, then burst apart and put on gowns. Meanwhile Nurseher's kicking becomes a little weaker.)

Haxem: (listening to the abdomen with his scope). Nurseher says the hell with nature, he wants to get out.

Squirt: All right, we'll proceed as we decided. I do the Caesar and Smothers does the double version. We race for it and, if Smothers wins, Haxem can use his forceps on the aftercoming head.

(Tilly the Tyler comes, arguing with Dr. Goof.)

Tilly: I think spinal is the only thing for this woman.

Goof: O. K., you give her spinal and I'll stick to my cyclo.

Doc Sniff: (following them in). You better let me give one hundred c.c.'s of sodium pentathol just to be sure.

(The three anesthetists all start to work on the patient at once. They make quite a commotion and attract a crowd of passing doctors who stop to observe.)

Slay: (sitting down and looking in the patient's ear). This all happened because the patient has an otitis media. It must be another result of drinking milk after the age of twelve. (He takes out a knife and punctures the drum.)

Care of Pains: (coming in). Fine. Let me finish it off for you with the twelve tissue remedies. Boy, they're sweethearts.

(He takes out a dozen bottles filled with small pills each labeled One M. He removes a pill from each and taking careful aim from a measured yard he throws pill after pill. Each pill explodes with a sharp bang as it bounces off the auricle and strikes the floor.) Hurrah, ferrum phos. went in. There's the old parachute that'll bring this gal around safely. (turning to the gathering mob). Fellows those twelve tissue remedies will buy you a new Cadillac. (He leaves to drive home in his last year's Ford.)

Cholly Holly Ptois: (elbowing his way to the front). Get that mask off her face a minute so I can look at her tonsils. (He looks down her throat.) Wow, I can get them out under local in two minutes. Just watch me go. (He starts in with gusto.)

There is quite a noise as a group of new arrivals skip up arm in arm. Earl B. Egg, Slosh, Cutitoff, Mesert, Wad A. Gum, and F. Artley (in chorus.) We're not going to help you. (They skip gaily away giggling all the while.)

Spryman: (standing up on a chair in order to see). I've seen plenty of tumors but never one like that before. Let's get Pie Farr to diagnose it by crystallization.

(The obstetricians start to argue among themselves. Finally, they reach a decision.)

Squirt: O. K. boys, we've all agreed. We'll do a destructive operation.

(Nurseher immediately begins kicking his feet again. The mother's abdomen bulges as he arches his back and slips his feet in all the way.)

Smothers: Now isn't that a dirty trick and just when we were going to have some fun.

Heavens: Just for that let's quit. We can turn him over to the surgeons.

(The vulva emits a moan. The surgeons are called in and the obstetrical group leaves in disgust.)

Jus' One Letup: (walking over and gently palpating). With a little gentle technique this can all be straightened out.

Bull Silkvest: (bursting through the crowd like a bull chasing a red flag). Let me at her. (He pulls out a hatchet and starts hacking on her abdomen.) You're right, Jus', a little gentle technique will fix things. (He reaches in the other pocket and pulls out a pickax which he wields vigorously with both hands.)

Sharpendher: (Coming up.) Scram out of here, punk. I'm the guy that Jus' assists. (He picks up a basin of water and throws it over his head.) Hell, there wasn't enough water in there. I can make more of a mess than this.

Dick and Son, Inc.: It won't bother you fellows if I do a craniotomy, will it? (He starts to work with a trephine.)

Smartun: What are we waiting for? Let's explore.

Slashcraft: (Strolling up with a knife held behind him, he eases over to the patient, looks up at the students and whips the knife around in a clean arc.) Good morning, gentlemen. First, we make a small incision as only an artist or genius can.

Bleary: Gawd, he opened her from stem to stern.

(Nurseher sticks his head up through the incision, sees Slashcraft and ducks back in again.)

Slashey: (looking around proudly.) My assistants will carry on the routine part of the operation. (He walks away mumbling: Bougee, goulee, ulcer, Vienna.)

(Nurseher straightens up in the right lateral gutter and looks around the room curiously.)

Hound-sicker: (offering his hand). Let me help you out pop.

Nurseher: O. K., but take it easy. I've got my toe caught in Rathke's pocket.

(Hound-Sicker fails to dislodge Nurseher so Big Bill Hellis comes over, yanks Nurseher out and stands him on the floor.)

Nurseher: Thanks, now give me back my shoes.

One Dime: (coing in). This looks swell. Let me give her some nitrous oxide. We can see if she's got a sense of humor.

Tilly: Wait until I take her pulse (one minute later). Goodness, there isn't any. Call Dr. Slain in and see if he can find out what's wrong.

Slain: (passing by). Did you mention my name?

Tilly: Yeh. Come over here and see what's wrong. You're the guy in the medical department who owns a stethoscope, ain't cha?

Slain: I have one but I missed the last two payments and the finance company is threatening to take it away. (He takes out the scope and listens to the heart.) Say, this woman isn't dead, is she?

Chorus: No! Impossible!

Slain: Guess she must have fainted. C'mere Lillywhite. Can you wake this lady up.

Lillywhite: Sure. (He pulls out a long pheasant tailfeather and carefully tickles the patient's sphincter ani.) Gee, nothing happens. C'mere Forgoosin.

Thuya Forgoosin: What's wrong here. (He towers over the others and shakes a long finger at them threateningly.)

Makem Downey: Stop the fooling and lend me that pie plate you use for a stethoscope.

Forgoosin: (giving Downey the scope). That's not important. We need a better history. C'mere Prof. and Head Swells.

Makem Downey: You're all crazy. This dame is as dead as a doornail.

Head Swells: (looking at patient casually.) She needs digitalis. Give her ten grains, two grams, one half cc or make up your own dose. That's what I do.

Kildair DeGardens and Paling Palin': We, residents, are the ones to decide the verdict. (They examine the patient and pronounce her dead.)

(The doctors all split up into happy little groups and start telling jokes.)

Student: (getting up from his prone position). I thought I heard a joke. (He nudges the student next to him.) Wake up chum. The clinic must be over, the patient's dead.

Other student: Nuts. Nothing ever happens in here.

(They wake up the other boys and the whole group strolls out.)

Prof. Gawge: I'll take this body over to the autopsy room and we'll soon discover what caused the death.

Dr. Tummy Fill Ups: (coming in.) You will not. I want what's left for dissection. Take her up to the fourth floor.

Dean: (to the applicant). There won't be anything more in here. Shall we go over and see the anatomy department?

Applicant: Might as well go see it. I've smelled it ever since I came in this damned building.

(They leave the big clinic and walk back into the college. On the third floor they pass Room C where C. Lineman is lecturing. They linger outside the open door and listen.)

Liney: If you don't get the patient's history, you're losing money. I'm tellink you, once I had a patient once myself.

(Dean shakes his head in tired fashion and they start up to the fourth floor.)

Applicant: Smells closer.

(They go into one of the dissecting rooms and view a body. Fill Ups comes in followed by the anatomy staff.)

Fill Ups: Where do you come from, where do you go to, what do you do when you get there, and who let you bums in?

Dean: Dr. that's no way to talk.

Fill Ups: Well that better not be another navy man you have with you.

Applicant: Not me. I wouldn't stoop to anything like that.

Fill Ups: Good enough, chum. Look around and help yourself to any parts you like. Why don't you take home a nice ear or finger to the wife and kiddies?

Applicant: (looking at a body). This looks empty. Where are the guts?

Fill Ups: The fellows have the intestines down in the alley skipping rope.

Dean: I can't stand the odor here. Come on up and look the physiology department over.

Gottin Himmel: If you'd like to see a closeup of Sally Rand before you leave, stop down to my office.

Rollin' Spigots: Bah, don't listen to him. He's so dumb he only has three cranial nerves instead of twelve.

Sir Hashey: Jolly well right, Dr. Rollin' Spigots.

Saltedburger: Too bad you can't stay and help us hunt for the cross sectional dissections we have under glass.

(They ascend the stairs toward the sound of the barking dogs.)

Applicant: Don't tell me you've got Dr. Huer working in this lab.

Dean: No, that's his first cousin, Dr. Sott.

O. Heck: (to the Dean). Whatcha got?

Dean: Just a new student. Relax.

Frank Fannygun: Do you have permission to come up here?

Dean: Aw, dry up, flat foot.

Sott: Hey fellows, I've got a swell demonstration set up. It's a balloon that blows up in a glass jar like a lung.

Dean: Don't show that. It might give the wrong impression. We've seen enough.

(They head toward the elevator and the Dean pushes the button. After waiting ten minutes with the "In use" sign flashing, the elevator stops. The

door opens and Pinkey hobbles out on his cane. Fifteen healthy looking specimens sneak out after him.)

Dean: What's the idea of using the elevator?

Pinkey: Those boys came along to help me open the door.

Dean: Excellent idea. I thought for a minute they were bumming a ride.

(The Dean and the applicant ride to the first floor and leave the elevator to walk down the hall.)

Dean: I almost forgot. We've got a new auditorium here somewhere that you should see. In fact, I'd like to see it myself.

(There is a sound of machine gun fire at the end of the hall.)

Slappy: (cackling loudly). Hah. Try to walk through here eh? That gives us two more bodies for autopsy class.

Dean: Look, Von Slapp got by. Maybe he'll open the new auditorium and let us look around.

Von Slapp: (eyeing the Dean as he walks up). What are you staring at, monkey face?

Dean: We'd like to get in to see the new——.

Von Slapp: No, you don't. (He bolts down the hall and out the front door. The Dean dashes after him and is followed by the applicant.)

Von Slapp: (running down on Fifteenth street). I should have known better than to come into that damned college.

Dean: (hollering after Von Slapp). Stop Slappy. Give us that key.

(As the trio runs madly along. Everhard who is crossing Race at Fifteenth, seeing them coming.)

Everhard: Rats. I better duck before Slappy sees me. The last time he caught me I had to give him a ten thousand dollar raise.

(Happy Harry ducks quickly into Club London and bumps into a small individual perched on the bar rail. The impact knocks the short one's derby off into his beer.)

Burns Time: (turning to Happy Harry). You acquired son of a ——.

Harry: Sorry baldy, I mean Bernie. I'll buy you another beer and we can shoot a game of darts together.

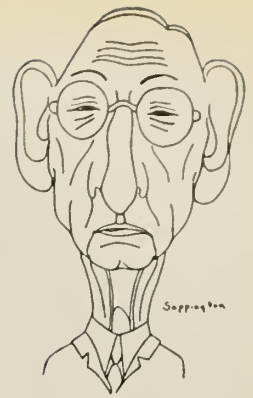
Burns Time: No thank you sir. I'm going to run along now and peddle my papers.

(Burns Time ducks out the side door and Happy Harry leaves by the front door. Abe looks down the street after them and sees the Dean and the applicant disappearing in the distance after Von Slapp.)

Abe: O. K. boys. Its safe to come out now.

(The Chester Flash, the Maestro, the Mac twins and cousin Mac, sneak sheepishly out of the men's room and continue their game of darts.)

FACULTY



"I can't impress
too strongly . . ."

"As William Byrd
often said . . ."

. . . and I can safely
call this my clinic"

" . . . can you see"
"That would get you a six."

"Well, now, I told Joslin"
"Never marry . . ."

" . . . universal congenital
asthenia."

"They sneaked up on the ovum . . .
. . . and snatched the nucleus"

"Gentlemen . . . the
Levator Ani . . ."

"Of course, I believe
in Homeopathy, but . . ."

"But, gaddamit,
they will die."





TUESDAY AT THREE IN ROOM "B"

The raucous riot ensembles en masse
For Tuesday's Materia Medica class.
In search of Knowledge? Not at all,—
In awesome dread of the roll call.

The sleepers grab the last few rows
And settle down to sweet repose.
Those few who hope to glean a pearl
Sit way down front with Jimmy Merle.

The rest sit in the classroom's middle—
Prepare themselves to work or diddle.
They are the happiest by far,—
Their conscience is their guiding star.

Garth enters—whoops, whistles, cheers
From von Rapp's life take several years,
As he listens, shudders, sweats and gripes
At the thought of fractured organ pipes.

Garth smiles—he beams at such display.
And as his body starts to sway,
His ruddy face glows purple red—
The wine of youth goes to his head.

Garth waits—the shouting tumult dies
With intermittent "Roll call" cries;
A final plea from seat thirty
For a joke—"And make it dirty!"

Garth turns and writes in letters chalk
The drugs on which he is to talk:
Arnica, Apis, Capsicum,
And groans swell forth to fill the room.

The students feel the dose is great;
Crib notes are irksome to create.
But Hahnemann's homeopathic star
Speaks up, "Our first is Arnica."

"The drug is toxic, and is used
On patients who are badly bruised.
The old school rubs it on the hide,
We shake it up and give inside."

"The head is hot, the rest is fine,
The stomach presses on the spine.
This differs from Nux, the 'Poison Nut',
Where the spine presses on the gut."

"The mental state is strangely odd;
They wake, reply, and start to nod
Immediately after answering true.
Save for the truth, they might be you.

Garth chuckles at his little jest;
The classroom stirs with some unrest.
The front row students smile with poise,
Others laugh loud to make some noise.

The sleepers rouse a moment after
And sense they are the source of laughter.
Hearing a Shhhh, they feel secure
And settle back to sleep for sure.

Garth starts—"I had a patient . . ." Cheers,
Not laughter, fill the ears
Of the almost sleeping men,
Who waken, not to sleep again.

"Well, this patient was so aged
That her casket had been gauged.
Her mental picture clearly stated
That this drug was indicated.' "

"I gave drop doses of the tincture
Which relaxed her anal sphincter,
Cleared her head, allayed her fears.
She carried on for ten more years."

The seconds into minutes pass.
And everybody in the class
Feels the lecture is over at last.
Consult a watch — it's twenty past!

Garth carries on, his thoughts unfurled.
Brave banners flaunt a skeptic world!
"Apis is next. Well,—let's see,
This happens to be the Honey Bee."

The class considers it quite funny—
A drug made from a bee named "Honey".
"The fact is," Garth goes on to say,
"The allopath claims its his today."

"We've used it well for years on end.
The Bee's a homeopathic friend
Of father, son, mother, daughter,
Who find it hard to pass their water."

"In the P. M. they're the worst;
They hate heat and have no thirst.
Their skin will often puff and swell,
And when they wake they feel like hell."

"They're better from the open air,
And coldness frees their mind from care.
The action's better on the right;
Constriction makes their tissues tight."

"The mind is stuporous and weak;
The brain feels tired, the outlook bleak.
Eye signs predominate in some . . ."
And so on, ad simillimum.

Someone mutters low, "What bunk!"
Pechan's four boat has been sunk.
Jerry ends the article
On "Sulfaheparprontisil".

Suddenly the bell rings out;
Garth stops short and turns about.
Gathering up his notes and things,
Toward the classroom door he swings.

Fitful clappings reach his ears,
As down the steps he disappears.
The students rise and slowly follow;
The last one's footsteps echo hollow.

The classroom's empty. No, now wait—
A shadowy figure rises late.
Straight and tall, yet dim and wan;
It's Samuel Christian Hahnemann.

These words are heard from the creator.
As he ascends the ventilator;
"So this is called my therapy;
So this is Homeopathy!"

BLACK HANK



The gentleman we know so well,
The gentleman we'd like to tell,
To take his chips and go to hell,
That's Black Hank.

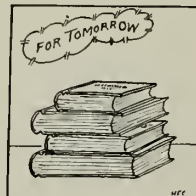
The guy who's ever in our way,
Who haunts the night and haunts the day,
My God, I wish he'd go away,
That's Black Hank.

BEWARE!
—
GHOST!



His face is stolid, not a smile,
His speech sarcastic all the while
He "shoots it" fast, an awful pile,
That's Black Hank.

He meets us there in O. B. S.,
And gives us stuff just off the press,
That wipes out joy and leaves distress,
That's Black Hank.





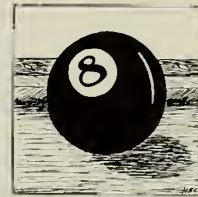
To him the student is a fool,
A lazy dumb dispensary tool,
He haunts us like a horrible Ghoul,
That's Black Hank.

In class he gives us all we'll take,
He shouts out loud, keeps us awake,
We fear him like a rattlesnake,
That's Black Hank.



No mercy to the student low,
He gives to him the deadly blow,
Then kicks hi mout and lets him go,
That's Black Hank.

Is there no way that we can win,
From him we take it on the chin,
We're always "out", he's always "in",
That's Black Hank.



With purple face he stands and rages,
We haven't learned sufficient pages,
The tigers are not all in cages,
That's Black Hank.

A manly fellow, not a mouse,
He doesn't drink, He's not a souse.
Our sympathy is for his spouse,
That's Black Hank.



**OH
YEH!**

But this, of course, is humor light,
And maybe we're a little tight,
His bark always outdoes his bite,
That's Black Hank.

REFLECTIONS

(Continued from Page 204)

in bed, as in the stuffy amphitheatre, why come to school at all.

We, therefore inaugurated an intensive in absentio course in visionary surgery until the temperamental professors started stimulating the box-office receipts by means of a few roll calls. Henceforth, we attended and continued to grumble and play "battleship" much to the disgust of visiting freshmen.

Sylvis retained all of his old-time bombast. He slashed and yelled and raved but never admitted that a student could give a correct answer. "What artery is that?" he would scream at some helpless interne grappling with the spurting deep epigastric artery, cut while making a right rectus incision parallel to Poupart's Ligament. "Where were you when I lectured on Angiology in your freshman year?" We then realized that Sylvis had been conscientiously hammering at us for for four years without making even a dent.

Martin gave us high-class demonstrations when he could get away from the Navy. He had gained our respect in the junior year and after seeing him operate, all agreed that he could work on us.

Webster's clinic was invisible as well as inaudible. G. U. was well conducted and made spicy by Ashcraft's "gentlemen of the old-school" flavor. Doyle effectively obstructed any possible glimpse of his two-inch operating fields. Roman would have stimulated us but for the unfortunate time of his clinic—not even Lister could stir a medical student on Saturday afternoon. We finished surgery without regrets—undoubtedly the most trying ten weeks in medical school.

In medicine section, we all agreed we were going to sink our teeth into the practice of medicine. Many indeed accomplished just that but not without overcoming certain handicaps. One was Ferguson. His lectures were really medical travellogues. Fergy had evidently visited every clinic in the U. S. A. and Canady and was on speaking terms with every eminent physician from Onion City to Pumpkin Center. He lent a willing and large ear to any ideas they had and then spewed all these clinical nuggets (between numerous "eh's", "ah's", "I mean's" and meaningless arm motions) back at us. It was all very confusing. He began with a few lectures on how to make out bills, keep a ledger, and pay the rent, and ended with Diabetes, Rheumatic Fever, and Subacute Bacterial Endocarditis. But Fergy's pet was Alcoholism. There was a subject upon which he would dilate with great relish. He made us especially aware of the patient's feelings and would wax positively lyrical when describing visual hallucinations. One in particular fascinated him—the Brooklyn Boys, Rollo, Pollo, and John (Ferguson's Triad). They were short and stocky and wore high red hats with gold tassels and long green pants with red shoes whose toes were curled up. Rollo hit you on the head, Pollo tripped you, and John pushed you—and no doubt ten medical students thumped you to complete your misery.

Snader also presented cases, mainly of Diabetes, Rheumatic Fever, and Subacute Bacterial Endocarditis. His advice on the administration of insulin is a classic of evasiveness—"you got to get the feel of it". Dr. Lane favored us a few times with business-like case presentations.

Dr. Wells did most of the teaching and his cases were mainly—guess what—Diabetes, Rheumatic Fever, and Subacute Bacterial Endocarditis. He seemed to address himself to the lower half of the class and tried to simplify everything he taught.

The rest of the time we took histories and physicals and taught the internes the significance of CO_2 combining powers and Fishbergs.

We were counting the days to graduation and freedom when another threat to liberty arose—the draft. After carefully choosing internships we were threatened with not being able to serve them. This put a damper on the joy of finishing medical school but nevertheless commencement in prospect like Independence Day—independence from having lectures, stuffy operating theatres, mumbling surgeons, frustrated students. We had gained a medical education but at some cost to our imaginations and self expression.

Introducing "Our Boys"

(Continued from Page 14.)

PENNOCK—Never has had the experience of being "passed up" in class. Shepishly accuses: "Walsh did it".

PINTO—Who took Adam's money at Allentown and paid him back with a loaded cigar, comes in with, "Who has a paper for me to read this hour?"

PIVER—A confederate among Yankees asks, "Is it Miss or Mrs.?"

PROUT—(Awakening suddenly in class): "One quart of Old Drum please".

REDCAY—We would like to use him in an argument with Lovell. Complains: "It's the walk from 2601 Parkway, not the homework, that wears me out".

RICHLAN—The "Ward Healer" of the Hahnemann district tells you, "We even had a dart board in the basement".

ROBERTS—(Does Dr. Reinmann have a daughter?) "So I'm elected treasurer and then they vote not to pay dues this year".

ROBINSON—You can find him in the library (reading or sleeping?). Says: "Dr. Wells can find as many things to be done as there are men in the front row".

ROMAN-VEGA—You know he is Spanish by the bull he throws. Laments: "There isn't a decent night club in Philadelphia".

ROSNER—Happy from ear to ear, helps you out with, "That's easy, I'll explain it to you".

ROSNICK—Answered Dr. Wells with, "But Doctor they only found a few T. B. bacillae".

ROTHROCK—(If there is something on the board, he is in class). Begins class with, "Lock the door".

RUSH—His weekend ends no Tuesday. Thinks: "Maybe we can make a deal".

SACKS—Wants padded shoulders in his intern uniforms and greets you with, "All right men, what's up?"

SALMON—Went so far as to give up his art in order to sleep and says, "The patients never seem to need any attention until I get out there at night".

SCHADEL—Worried over the prospects of being drafted, thinks, "They will probably put us on latrine duty".

SCHLOSSER—The retiring type (regardless of who is lecturing).

SERENA—"Well you might as well get out the gas pipe".

SIMON—Won't take an exam until he knows what odds they will give him. States: "I'll fix them, I'll buy a row boat and join the Syrian Navy".

SIVAK—Dapper Dan of Aliquippa, speaking around a big cigar, asks, "How am I doing Ma".

STEINHILBER—Who has learned early the value of having a technician around, inquires, "Anyone going to be down at the Vets tonight?"

- STERN—Couldn't answer Dr. Bernstein's question because, "Mayo's haven't reported on sebacious glands".
- TABROFF—A revised edition of the Journal of the A. M. A., comes back with, "That's not according to what I read".
- TERESI—Answers to the name of Murphy.
- TERRY—Walks into class as if he is making a "curtain call", stalls off a question with, "Well, let me see now".
- THEM—(Why pay 68 cents to see Joe E. Brown when we can see Them for nothing?) Answers you at the Hahnemann Luncheonette with, "Its your turn".
- TUCKER—Can be heard saying as he rolls down the ball: "I think I'll fit in the navy alright".
- TUSHIM—Punxsutawney's finest and the heap big boss of Alpha Sigs.
- VOGEL—Prepuce Pete with a kind word for everyone, "They should have kept the dogs and drowned you".
- WALSH—Ask the fellows where he lives about his rocking chair recreation, always mumbles as he passes autopsy, "May the Lord rest his soul".
- WARNECKE—Soft-spoken, quiet, rarely heard from.
- WARNER—Who has taken Broad Street Hospital under his wing, thinks, "This is important stuff, better get it".
- WEBER, J.—"Stinky" to you, expresses his authority by "Come on men, ten minutes are up".
- WEBER, L.—Whose presence prompts us to remark, "Little man, what now?" Always expresses his approval by "That's the way they do it out at Penn".
- WEIGHTMANN—Joe, what are you hiding under that hat? Bids you farewell with, "I have to hurry home to the little woman".
- WHITE—Whose tongue is calloused from licking postage stamps, will stop you in front of the alumni office with, "I've got to get this mail out first".
- WOODWORTH—A member of the fire house gang, wonders, "Do you suppose legs run all the way up to her hips?"
- YOST—"Well . . . I don't know . . ." frequently heard around the Gladstone.
- ZIEGENHORN—Winner of the Blue Ribbon for Ribbing. Karl is one of the time proven non-resident Gladstonites.

FRESHMAN FEELINGS

(Continued from Page 157)

by that demon firebrand the Hot Foot. Those in the know couldn't understand what the victims were "kicking" about.

This outstanding class also boasts of the only student who could call professors pet names to their face, and still pass the courses they were teaching. One of these he blandly called "Curley", while another he still blissfully addresses as "Captain".

Now we are almost sophomores, but even after some of us have been dropped out of school we will still get a laugh out of the incident which occurred during an early Osteology lecture. Dr. Warren was operating the projector while Dr. Ricketts did the lecturing. At one point, Dr. Ricketts finished what he had to say about the particular slide on the screen and asked for the next slide. Not perceiving any visible action, he politely asked twice more for a change of slide. Then giving up he continued his discourse without the aid of illustrations, while the class snickered and Dr. Warren sat unperturbed, arms folded, chin on chest, fast asleep.

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On December 4, 1884, an association of the graduates of The Homoeopathic Medical College of Philadelphia and The Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia was first organized with the declared objects of promoting the interests and extending the influence of the Alma Mater, encouraging a high standard of medical education, securing intellectual and social benefits for alumni and perpetuating college memories.

On December 22, 1931, the Association was incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Early in 1935 an Alumni Office was established in the College as a center for all alumni activities, under the direction of the Board of Trustees of the Association, through the Executive Secretary.

In addition to the annual Reunion Banquet held the evening of Commencement, the Alumni Office keeps a biographical file of all alumni, maintains a location bureau and serves in general as an active place of contact between the college and the alumni. A "Hahnemann Alumni News" has been created to bring to all of the alumni four times yearly news of the college and of their brother alumni.

In recent years further efforts have been extended looking toward the creation of District Alumni Clubs throughout the country. At the present time permanent organizations exist in Western Pennsylvania, Northeastern Pennsylvania, New Haven, Conn., Cleveland, Ohio, and Metropolitan New York and Philadelphia. It is planned to establish similar groups in other districts this year.

During the present national emergency, The Alumni Association is doing all in its power to procure alumni to take the places of those called into military service. It is also compiling a history of the part our alumni are playing in the service.

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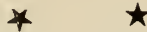
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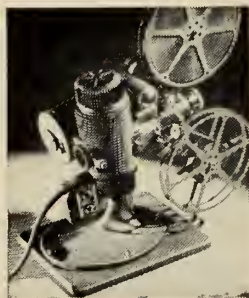


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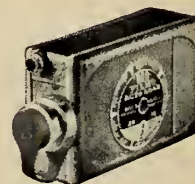
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